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Presidential Order Ends Akron Rubber Strike

UNION SENDS 49,000 WORKERS BACK TO JOBS

Strongly worded edict by President has sudden effect

WALKOUT DRAWS FIRE

Executive declares work stoppage violation of labor's pledge

AKRON, O., May 27—Akron's paralyzing rubber strike ended today.

Acting swiftly after receiving an ultimatum from President Roosevelt in which he termed the five-day strike "inexcusable", officers of three locals of the CIO—United Rubber Workers Union joined with the organization's executive board to order 49,000 production employees back to their jobs.

The strike, projected when employees of the industry's three major companies protested a War Labor Board wage decision, had tied up synthetic rubber production in plants capable of turning out 40,000 tons annually. It also halted manufacture of gas masks, airplane de-icers, combat tires and scores of other rubber products used in the war.

Union leaders promised no delay in placing the plants on a full production schedule. They said 10,000 workers reported at 6 a. m. for the first day shift and that all plants would be returned to normal by 10 p. m. tonight.

President Acts

Taking cognizance of the threat to the nation's war effort which the strike constituted, President Roosevelt in a strongly-worded ultimatum told the unionists the government would take any necessary steps to protect the national welfare.

The chief executive, terming the stoppages a "flagrant violation of the no-strike pledge," said they "can not be permitted to continue any longer" adding:

"Therefore as commander in chief of the army and navy, I direct all picketing to cease and all employees now on strike at the rubber plants to work at once. . . . If this strike is not ended by 12

(Continued on Page Four)

BLAST IN PARIS WRITES FINIS FOR 60 HUNS

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The broadcast, picked up by CBS, also quoted the French newspaper Petit Nicols as warning civilians living in coastal zones of southern France to move inland while there was still time. "In the event of an Allied landing, nobody will be allowed to take refuge in the interior," the paper said.

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
High Wednesday 74.
Year ago 76.
Low Thursday 54.
Rainfall, 11 of an inch.
Scioto river, falling.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga. 75 High 78
Bismarck, N. D. 64 36
Buffalo, N. Y. 66 54
Chicago, Ill. 66 50
Cincinnati, O. 72 55
Cleveland, O. 72 55
Denver, Colo. 73 43
Detroit, Mich. 73 55
Fort Worth, Tex. 74 49
Indianapolis, Ind. 74 49
Kansas City, Mo. 78 58
Lexington, Ky. 76 54
Miami, Fla. 76 54
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. 57 48
New Orleans, La. 87 69
New York, N. Y. 87 62
Oklahoma City, Okla. 82 58
Pittsburgh, Pa. 79 54

OFFICES CLOSE MONDAY

All county offices in the courthouse will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day, banks and many business houses following the same plan. Federal offices, including Selective Service and Farm Security offices, will remain open. The rationing office, West High street, is also to remain in operation during the holiday.

Chaos Seen If New Tax Plan Fails

Democratic leaders say veto or defeat would invite inflation

WASHINGTON, May 27—Democratic tax leaders today warned that a Presidential veto or congressional rejection of the conference agreement on pay-as-you-go taxation would create tax chaos and invite inflation.

A direct appeal to President Roosevelt to approve the bill was possible, with leaders in both the senate and house predicting that the measure will be laid on the White House doorstep next week.

"I don't see how we can contemplate the inflation picture except to regard it as necessary to put in the 20 percent withholding tax, which the President and the treasury wanted," said Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee.

While some senators expected Mr. Roosevelt to sign the bill, it was authoritatively reported that one or more advisers were counseling him to veto it.

The measure, which forgives 100

(Continued on Page Four)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

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And of course there wasn't or isn't.

Labor is millions of individuals working at millions of tasks in this country and no plebiscite ever has been held on the question of whether or not they would waive the right to strike.

What happened was that old Bill Green and Phil Murray dropped around to the White House, about the time heat was on for legislation to curb strikes, and delivered what is referred to as "labor's no strike pledge."

Old Bill and Phil haven't struck yet, they're still on the job and about the only persons they could bind by their pledge was themselves.

As for binding their big sprawling unions and their union members who think for themselves, it was ambitious on their part and stupid on anyone else's part to think they could do it.

We are now fighting a couple of guys who specialized in doing the thinking for their people.

Thought for the day: Better call it the "two-man no strike pledge."

"MISSION" FILM DRAWS FIRE OF STATE LEGION

COLUMBUS, O., May 27—The film "Mission to Moscow" was condemned today by the executive committee of the Ohio American Legion as "totalitarian propaganda for mass consumption."

Although stressing that "it is desirable in the present emergency that a spirit of cooperation exist between Soviet Russia and the United States," the executive committee called upon Legion National headquarters to "do everything in your power to offset the damage to Americanism being done by the use of this film."

GAS STATION CONVERTS TO LIVERY STABLE

CHICAGO, May 27—Convinced that the horse is here to stay, at least for the duration, Frank Skid and Joe Gironda today launched a back-to-the-stables movement for gasoline stations.

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"We decided that since we were stuck with the lease anyway, we might as well use the place, and here we are."

SOVIET GENERAL GETS U. S. AWARD



NEW AMERICAN DECORATION, the Legion of Merit, in the degree of commander, is presented to Maj. Gen. Alexander I. Belyaev, left, of the Russian Air Forces by Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff, U. S. Army. The decoration was awarded for the general's work as special liaison officer in arranging for visits of American officials to Moscow. He is chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in the U. S. U. S. Army photo. (International)

Allied Strategy Plan To Knock Italy Out Of War Gets Into Stride

WASHINGTON, May 27—An Anglo-American strategy plan designed to eliminate Italy from effective participation in the war by Fall today is believed to be getting under full swing.

Diplomatic speculation in Washington foresees this plan involving an intensification of the aerial war against Italy coupled with a psychological short-wave radio drive to encourage the Italian people to overthrow Premier Benito Mussolini and his Fascists.

SENATE GIVES FATAL BLOW TO FAST TIME BILL

COLUMBUS, O., May 27—The time-change issue to coordinate all Ohio clocks for the Summer months apparently died today when the senate rules committee left the Mechem bill from its calendar.

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DAVIES RECEIVES STALIN'S REPLY TO F.D.R. LETTER

MOSCOW, May 27—Premier Joseph Stalin's reply to a secret letter from President Roosevelt was handed last night to Joseph E. Davies, the President's special envoy, Davies disclosed today.

The reply of the Soviet marshal was contained in a sealed letter given to Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, by Stalin himself in the second meeting between the two men since Davies was dispatched from Washington.

"I am leaving for home immediately," Davies told newsmen.

The contents of the letter, presented to Davies in the presence of Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, are "exclusively for the President," Davies said.

He said he could make no comment "directly or by inference" on his talks with Stalin.

"Nothing could be more kind or fine than the treatment I received from old friends in the Soviet government," Davies added.

MIDWEST TAKES STOCK OF HEAVY FLOOD DAMAGE

Thousands of families streaming back to reclaim land

VICTIMS SEEKING HELP

Representatives of Hard Hit States Gather To Outline Needs

By International News Service

With the danger from high water passing, six Midwest states today took stock of the vast damage from one of the greatest floods in almost a century in some areas and started on the task of rebuilding and replanting to deliver the huge wartime food order for the nation.

Thousands of farm families began to stream back to their homes, as high water that inundated millions of acres of low-lands receded, and looked for ways and means to reclaim the rich bottom land for production.

Representatives from the six-flood-stricken states of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas met in St. Louis, Mo., to seek rehabilitation aid from the Red Cross and the Army, loans from the Disaster Loan Corporation set up during the Ohio river flood of 1937, larger quotas on farm machinery, early maturing seed and farm manpower.

Plays For Help

One of the delegates at the St. Louis conference, Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, made a strong plea for labor to plow the flooded areas.

In Washington, U. S. Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D. Ill.) said he would ask congress to speed legislation making \$55,000,000 available for flood relief and control.

The Illinois legislature, meanwhile, considered appropriations totaling \$1,500,000 for flood repair work.

The only flood menace remaining today was in the area from St. Louis south to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

One huge war plant at Wolf Lake, Ill., was forced to suspend operations because of the high water and several other factories along the Mississippi river danger area were threatened.

City Destroyed

"I should never have believed a large town could be so utterly destroyed in a few minutes," he was quoted as saying.

After the raid, he said, there was not a building standing anywhere in the target area.

"Everything was simply flattened," he continued.

"Fire services were completely disorganized . . . nothing could be done except to watch the fires. Everybody seemed stunned and there were complete inertia.

"When day came the fires seemed to be getting stronger hold. Food could not be got anywhere. Medical necessities from outside failed to arrive on time."

The engineer said that a week after the raid municipal services still had not begun to function normally.

SONJA HENIE'S SKATING STARS IN SKI PATROL

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Thirteen men from the skating troupe of Film Star Sonja Henie soon will be serving with the U. S. ski patrol.

Eleven already have reported, the blonde actress revealed today, and the remaining pair will go on the completion of her picture, "Wintertime."

Last to leave, Miss Henie said, are her own ice partners, Geary Steffen and Buford McCarter.

Steffen is the son of former lightweight boxing champion, Willie Ritchie.

Both men expect assignments with ski units at Camp Hale.

Germans In Dilemma With Vital Factories Crippled Or Destroyed

LONDON, May 27—Many important Nazi war plants have been totally destroyed and numerous other industries crippled in France and Germany as a result of the devastating cycle of the saturation raids by the Royal Air Force and the United States Eighth Air Force, the Ministry of Economic Warfare said today.

Nazi production has suffered particularly severe setbacks from the two most recent bombardments, that early yesterday against Dusseldorf in the Rhineland and the raid

in the small hours of Monday on Dortmund, 40 miles to the east in the Ruhr valley. Conditions at Duisburg, at the confluence of the Rhine and the Ruhr, also are understood to be chaotic.

The Germans are in a dilemma," said an economic warfare ministry spokesman.

Factories Hard Hit

"Apart from the gigantic destruction in the Ruhr, the Rouen locomotive works have been completely destroyed."

Rouen, in France, has been particularly hard hit by Flying Fortresses of the Eighth U. S. Air Force based in Britain.

The Renault automotive and airplane works at Billancourt, on the outskirts of Paris, have been so severely battered by the Americans that they are not worth repairing, the spokesman said.

The ministry of economic warfare also disclosed that Flying Fortress raids on production centers in the German port of Bremen had halted work in the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory for at least a month.

Dusseldorf Paralyzed

The air ministry, is summing up the concentrated assault on Dusseldorf said it would not be surprising if final results of the attack show that the city has been thoroughly paralyzed. This announcement came following receipt of reports from neutral quarters quoting Nazi Economic Minister Dr. Walter Funk as admitting that Dortmund and Duisburg, as well as other industrial towns, now are idle as far as production of munitions is concerned.

Those industries which can be moved, reports from the continent indicate, are being transferred further east away from centers which have proved easy to attack. According to some accounts the Nazis have shifted plane plants to Yugoslavia and parts of Austria.

A Swiss engineer, just returned to Geneva, witnessed the May 12 raid by the RAF on Duisburg, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express.

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Last year Tokyo made all manner of prophecies on how they would crush Australia, America and Britain with new victories which never came.

Today, according to the Office of War Information, the Japanese consoled themselves in reminiscing about the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and the victory over Russia 38 years ago when Port Arthur surrendered on January 2, 1905.

No mention, naturally, was made of what transpired during the last year at Guadalcanal, in the Coral Sea and at Midway where Jap forces were trounced.

Included among the boastful demands of the Axis powers is to be converted into a warplane parts manufacturing plant, spokesmen revealed today.

Transformation from one of the nation's well-known race tracks to a vital war industry will begin almost immediately. Actual production "is expected to get underway within a few weeks," officials said.

The million dollar racing plant, which functioned successfully from 1937 to 1941 will operate under the name of the Del Mar Turf Club, Aircraft Division.

The racing layout, recognized as one of the most picturesque in the world, faces the Pacific ocean about 90 miles south of Los Angeles.

Crosby will serve as president of the new venture. Other officials include Pat O'Brien, the actor, vice-president; Charles S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, director; Kent Allen, general counsel and secretary, and Fred Poggi, manager of the aircraft division.

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Bismarck, N. D.	64	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	54
Chicago, Ill.	68	50
Cincinnati, O.	75	52
Cleveland, O.	72	55
Denver, Colo.	72	43
Detroit, Mich.	73	55
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	55
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	49
Kansas City, Mo.	78	58
Louisville, Ky.	76	54
Miami, Fla.	80	65
Minneapolis, Minn.	57	46
New Orleans, La.	87	69
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Power Plant Guarded

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Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, and Gen. Eisenhower, chief of Allied forces in North Africa, received the awards in recognition of "most valuable services in the command of troops of the Allied nations."

The only other United States military commander so honored is Gen. John J. Pershing who was appointed an honorary knight by King George V in 1918.

Such appointments to British

titles carries with it the title of "sir," but in the case of nations of Allied countries this does not apply.

(Continued on Page Four)

DAYTON CHANGES TIME

DAYTON, May 27—Dayton, the last remaining large Ohio city remaining on slow time, will turn its clocks ahead one hour to Eastern War Time Sunday. The Dayton City Commission unanimously voted the city into the Eastern War Time belt until the first Sunday in October.

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Four)

ALGIERS SCENE SET FOR GIRAUD, DE GAULLE MEET

LONDON, May 27—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and Gen. Charles DeGaulle will meet tomorrow at Algiers, according to an Algiers radio broadcast reported by Reuters.

The meeting will climax extended preliminary negotiations between Giraud, military and civil administrator of French North Africa, and DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French.

(Continued on Page Four)

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American heavy and medium bombers also supported crack American ground troops which are pressing against the final Japanese positions on Attu.

Meanwhile, U. S. army fighter planes bombed the main Japanese camp area on Kiska, 200 miles east of Attu.

The naval bombardment enabled U. S. troops to gain an important foothold south of Chichagof harbor, where one of the two remaining Jap forces is entrenched.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that American casualties in the entire North African campaign totaled 18,558 dead, wounded and missing.

The total of United Nations casualties in North Africa, exclusive of the Egyptian and Libyan campaigns, was fixed at 76,000, while the axis casualty list totaled 323,000.

Breaking down the casualty list from November 8 through May 15, Stimson said the United States lost 2,184 killed, 9,347 wounded and 6,937 missing in action, the latter presumably being prisoners of war.

By International News Service Devastating new aerial assaults on Italian island outposts in the Mediterranean and attacks on Axis shipping off Southern Greece were announced today in allied communiques as an unconfirmed German report told of a battle between light naval forces off the coast of Holland.

From the Southwest Pacific came a report that the Japanese had massed hundreds of planes and 250,000 troops in the arc of enemy outposts north and west of Australia.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed that American warplanes yesterday continued the "softening up" of Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria, Mediterranean stepping-stones to the Italian mainland, with slashing attacks that

(Continued on Page Four)

CROSBY'S TURF CLUB TO BECOME AIRPLANE PLANT

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LEO TAKES NEW TITLE; WEBBER GIVEN BLASTING

"Toughest Skipper In Game" Is Now Name For Dodger Field Leader

REDS, BRAVES ON TOP

Eddie Miller Sends Bucky Walters Home To Turn Back Phillies

NEW YORK, May 27—The Brooklyn Dodgers, and Pitcher Les Webber in particular, today nominated Leo Durocher as the toughest skipper in the major leagues.

Under Durocher's unhappy gaze, Webber toiled mightily for his club, and was rewarded for his pains by being rocked back on his heels by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who wound up with a 17 to 4 victory, most of it off Webber. Long before young Webber had finished his chores, he was ready for the showers, but Durocher refused to relieve him. All during the long parade of 26 Pittsburgh batters which marched to the plate in the second and third innings, Durocher sat and stonily watched the wrecked Webber fighting a tide he could not stem. The Pirates collected five runs in the second. No relief for Webber. They collected another in the third, another and another. No relief.

Webber walked, was hit, walked, was hit again. And Durocher watched and waited for the end, but did no relieve. When Webber slumped dejectedly off the mound in the third, his work finished, he had handed out 14 runs and nine walks 26 men, probably the worst disaster that will ever befall him in his pitching career. But, thought Durocher as he stared contemplatively at his spikes, strategy—and the better pitchers—must be served. The rest of the pitching squad had to be spared for future games.

Tough As Can Be
That, ironically, is why Durocher is as tough as they come. He can watch the shattering of one pitcher, because he knows the rest will be saved, and that's the sort of strategy that pays.

Out in Chicago, the strategy was more gentle, but the New York Giants set down the Chicago Cubs with a decided thump, 4 to 2. Bill Lohrman went all the way for the Giants, who jumped into an early lead and stayed there. Paul Derringer was relieved by Dick Barrett in the eighth, and was tagged for the loss.

At Griffith stadium in Washington, 13,500 spectators watched the Senators hand the St. Louis Browns a 1 to 0 defeat. Washington now advances to virtually the New York Yankees for second place in the American league, although the Yanks lead by a few points.

The Boston Braves nosed the Cardinals out in an 11 inning game, 4 to 3, on a single by Charley Workman, played in St. Louis.

Eddie Miller singled Bucky Walters home to give the Cincinnati Reds a 1 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a night game in Cincinnati.

Three games in the American league were postponed: the Detroit-New York, Cleveland-Boston, and Chicago-Philadelphia contests.

PITCHER GOES BACK TO BREWS; LOU IN DEBUT

CHICAGO, May 27—Pitcher Eddie Hanyzewska, who for a time looked as if he might be a fixture with the Chicago Cubs, today was shipped to the Milwaukee Brewers on option.

His departure left player-limit room for Lou Novikoff, who signaled his return to the Cubs yesterday by failing to get a hit in four times at bat and left four base runners stranded in a game which the New York Giants won, 4 to 2.

INDIANAPOLIS NINE STILL ON TOP IN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, May 27—The Indianapolis Indians today continued to pace the American Association pennant race, their latest victory being recorded by a 4 to 1 margin over Minneapolis.

In defeating the Millers, the Indians halted the four-game victory streak of Oney Clark, his first defeat of the season and the Tribe's fourth consecutive triumph.

The Columbus Red Birds chalked up a 10-inning, 1-to-0 win over Kansas City on the pitching and hurling of George "Lefty" Dockins. Holding the Blues to five hits, Dockins fired a single into left field in the tenth and scored on Emil Verban's triple.

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ATHLETES NOW U. S. TEAMMATES



TWO OF THE NATION'S TOP ATHLETES, Torger Tokle, left, world's champion ski jumper, and Bob Pastor, the heavyweight boxer, meet and greet each other at Camp Hale, Colorado, where both are members of Uncle Sam's mountain troops. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

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CHICAGO, May 27—The site of the 10th annual all-star football game today was changed from Soldier field where last year 101,000 spectators saw the Chicago Bears whip the all-stars 21 to 0, to Northwestern university's Dyche stadium in Evanston, Ill.

The game will be played the night of August 25 with the National League champions, the Washington Redskins, meeting the all-star collegians.

The profits of the game this year will be donated to Chicago service men's centers operated by Major Edward J. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly.

The sponsors of the game said that the main reason for changing sites was that they hoped "to restrict attendance, as far as possible, to fans in the metropolitan area in conformity with the wishes of the office of defense transportation."

It also was announced that for the first time in the all-star series there will be no fan poll to determine the starting lineup for the collegians.

Several of the outstanding football athletes of 1942 who now are in the service have received permission to participate in the game. Dyche stadium's capacity is approximately 40,000.

DAHLGREN PASSES

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—Babe Dahlgren, shortstop and leading hitter for the Phillies, today had passed his first physical examination for the army. Officials of Draft Board 52 said Dahlgren will be eligible for induction when the board fills its next quota—probably in July.

CLIFTONA

2-Big Features

"BEWARE, BARRY!"
Your thrill-star of the West clears the range of killers!



4 Great Days Beginning SUNDAY



Haegg, A Star or Flop, Will Be Learned Soon

NEW YORK, May 27—Gunder Haegg, the Swede who is supposed to be the greatest runner that ever came to this country from abroad—and perhaps the greatest from one mile through three miles that the world has seen—is en route here for a campaign that will confirm his preeminence. On the other hand he may be a flop. He wouldn't be the first to find the ballyhoo too much for him.

Paavo Nurmi lived up to all expectations back in the golden 20s. And ever since he cut a trail in behalf of the foreigners they have been trying to capitalize on it with occasional embarrassment. The worst flop of them all was Sidney Wooderson, the Englishman.

Perhaps you remember him. He had run the fastest mile ever clocked without pacing—meaning the fastest, except Glen Cunningham's 4:04 mile at Dartmouth.

He was ushered into the United States with fitting blare of trumpets and great palpitation all around prior to his run down at Princeton. He didn't look like a miler. He seemed slight and utterly prepossessing. You wondered looking at him lounging around or even working out how he would be able to get up a real head of steam.

Couldn't Run Lick

Actually he couldn't run a lick over here. I watched him go that day down at Princeton against the best of our guys and they beat him badly in one of the slowest big time miles ever run. They laid back waiting for him to set the pace, and he laid off the pace with the result that he and the meet turned out to be a pretty awful flop. Moreover, there were reverberations. He claimed he was faked.

This was based on a slight nudging that he received when the American runners decided to run past him, after he steadfastly had refused to try to win. Our guys began to go, and he happened to be in the way at the moment.

In any case, he was beaten badly, identity of the winner being unimportant inasmuch as he was left back in the ruck by the field.

As far as I know he has never done anything since then and in the light of subsequent history he was a wash-out.

Gunder Haegg may be different. He has piled up record after record abroad. The Swedes think he is the best that ever came along.

Just to keep the records straight in advance it might be wise to point out a technical point. This applies to all runners—humans or horses. He had no competition over in Europe. In this country he will find himself run into the ground in the early going and he will have to come on from there and outlast our best men. If he can do that all the records he now boasts seemingly will be strictly for the books.

But he might find the early pace too fast and be left so far behind when he gets ready for his kick that he won't be able to catch up. Actually that probably is what

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS

LAST DAY 3 HITS!

"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

NEW SERIAL CHAPTER 1

PLUS HIT NO 2

"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

MYSTERY! THRILLS!

PLUS HIT NO. 3

"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

Great Epic Western

FRI.—SAT. 3 BIG HITS!

MARX BROS.

In "ROOM SERVICE"

PLUS HIT NO 2

TIM HOLT

In Red River Robinhood

PLUS HIT NO. 3

NEW SERIAL!

CHAPTER 1

"DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST"

PLUS NEWS AND SHORTS

THE MORE THE MERRIER

IN GEORGE STEVENS'

THE MORE THE MERRIER

LEO TAKES NEW TITLE; WEBBER GIVEN BLASTING

"Toughest Skipper In Game" Is Now Name For Dodger Field Leader

REDS, BRAVES ON TOP
Eddie Miller Sends Bucky Walters Home To Turn Back Phillies

NEW YORK, May 27—The Brooklyn Dodgers, and Pitcher Les Webber in particular, today nominated Leo Durocher as the toughest skipper in the major leagues.

Under Durocher's unhappy gaze, Webber toiled mightily for his club, and was rewarded for his pains by being rocked back on his heels by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who wound up with a 17 to 4 victory, most of it off Webber. Long before young Webber had finished his chores, he was ready for the showers, but Durocher refused to relieve him. All during the long parade of 26 Pittsburgh batters which marched to the plate in the second and third innings, Durocher sat and stonily watched the wrecked Webber fighting a tide he could not stem. The Pirates collected five runs in the second. No relief for Webber. They collected another in the third, another and another. No relief.

Webber walked, was hit, walked, was hit again. And Durocher watched and waited for the end, but did no relieve. When Webber slumped dejectedly off the mound in the third, his work finished, he had handed out 14 runs and nine walks 26 men, probably the worst disaster that will ever befall him in his pitching career. But, thought Durocher as he stared contemplatively at his spikes, strategy—and the better pitchers—must be served. The rest of the pitching squad had to be spared for future games.

Tough As Can Be
That, ironically, is why Durocher is as tough as they come. He can watch the shattering of one pitcher, because he knows the rest will be saved, and that's the sort of strategy that pays.

Out in Chicago, the strategy was more gentle, but the New York Giants set down the Chicago Cubs with a decided thump, 4 to 2. Bill Lohrman went all the way for the Giants, who jumped into an early lead and stayed there. Paul Derringer was relieved by Dick Barrett in the eighth, and was tagged for the loss.

At Griffith stadium in Washington, 12,500 spectators watched the Senators hand the St. Louis Browns 1 to 0 defeat. Washington now advances to virtually tie the New York Yankees for second place in the American league, although the Yanks lead by a few points.

The Boston Braves nosed the Cardinals out in an 11 inning game, 4 to 3, on a single by Charley Workman, played in St. Louis.

Eddie Miller singed the Boston home to give the Cincinnati Reds a 1 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a night game in Cincinnati.

Three games in the American league were postponed; the Detroit-New York, Cleveland-Boston, and Chicago-Philadelphia contests.

PITCHER GOES BACK TO BREWS; LOU IN DEBUT

CHICAGO, May 27—Pitcher Eddie Hanyzowski, who for a time looked as if he might be a fixture with the Chicago Cubs, today was shipped to the Milwaukee Brewers on option.

His departure left player-limit room for Lou Novikoff, who signaled his return to the Cubs yesterday by failing to get a hit in four times at bat and left four base runners stranded in a game which the New York Giants won, 4 to 2.

INDIANAPOLIS NINE STILL ON TOP IN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, May 27—The Indianapolis Indians today continued to pace the American Association pennant race, their latest victory being recorded by a 4 to 1 margin over Minneapolis.

In defeating the Millers, the Indians halted the four-game victory streak of Oney Clark, his first defeat of the season and the Tribe's fourth consecutive triumph.

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CLIFFTONA

Tonite, Fri. & Sat.

"BEWARE, BARRY!"

Your thrill-star of the West clears the range of killers!

DON (RED) BARRY

"Dead Man's Gulch"

LYNN MERRICK CLANCY COOPER

2-Big Features

Sat. Valley Vanishing Men Serial

CHATTERBOX

JOE E. BROWN

JUDY CAROVA

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

A ROUND-UP OF RHYTHM!

3 HITS!

3 BIG HITS!

NUMBERS GAME OPERATORS HIT BY LEGISLATION

Senate Passes Bill To Increase Penalties For Racket

MAY HIT HOUSE SNAG

Foes Of Measure Hope It May Be Last In Adjournment Rush

Numbers' game operators heard the bell toll Wednesday when the Ohio senate passed an anti-numbers' racket measure by a 26 to 3 vote, decreeing prison terms up to seven years against persons who violate the law.

The prison term would follow second conviction.

The measure now goes back to the house for concurrence in amendments. Reports were current in the capital that opponents of the measure would seek to kill it by striving to have the house refuse to concur in senate changes.

Foes of the numbers' bill believe that the measure might become lost in the shuffle of last minute press of business, sessions seeking to end their present session and return to their home.

Would Halt Game

Passage of the bill would almost certainly break up 'numbers' houses operating in the state. For the last several years Circleville treasury has been receiving from \$100 to \$150 a month from the 'numbers' game, \$50 monthly assessments being made against operators. At present only two persons are paying assessments, the third being reported out of business.

The \$369,000,000 general appropriations bill, the biggest single item blocking adjournment of the Ohio legislature, went to a conference committee Thursday to iron out senate-house differences.

Both house and senate leaders were confident that the measure could be agreed on in time to permit the legislators to go home this week. The senate passed the bill yesterday, 31-1, after adding \$410,000 in floor amendments.

The house rid its calendar of two "must" bills, the Whittemore bill to levy unemployment insurance surtaxes against war expanded industries and the Daniels bill, to provide \$1,500,000 for the rehabilitation of weak school districts. The votes on the measures were 101-18 and 103-0 respectively.

Pardon Bill Passed

The house also reconsidered its stand of Tuesday and passed, 76-32, the Rogers-Cattell bill, which would permit the Ohio pardon and parole commission to recommend pardons or commutations to the governor in cases of

CESAR ANDRADE COMING TO TALK TO ROTARIANS

Cesar Andrade, minister of finance in Ecuador, will come to Circleville Friday at 11:45 a.m. to address the Rotary club in its second meeting of the week. The club was also meeting Thursday at Pickaway Arms to hear an address by Colonel Chester Goble of state Selective Service headquarters.

Mr. Andrade's visit was arranged by Dr. G. D. Phillips, president-elect of Rotary, when he attended the International Convention in St. Louis last week.

Mr. Andrade's Rotary classification is that of manufacturer of pharmaceutical products. He is a former professor of chemistry in Ecuador, a provincial governor there and a former senator.

The Friday meeting will take the place of the regular Rotary session scheduled next Thursday, June 3.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Home Owners Loan Corporation, Columbus, filed a foreclosure action Wednesday in common pleas court against Mrs. Ida J. Secoy, widow of Dr. E. A. Secoy of Darbyville, and others. Property in Darbyville is involved, the HOLC seeking \$1,365.60 plus costs and interest. Appointment of a receiver is also asked.

first degree murderers serving life sentences.

The big news of the day, however, centered around the appropriations bill and the Whittemore BUC bill. The latter was passed over the objections of Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson, who sent a radiogram to the house protesting the measure.

The bill provides that employers whose businesses have expended 50 percent or more in the war boom period, and whose reserve in the unemployment insurance fund is less than nine percent of the annual payroll, shall be assessed a surtax ranging from 1/10th of one percent to one percent, to build up a cushion against post-war unemployment.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache by discovery that the real cause of their trouble is

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the body. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, joint pains, etc., of the back, neck, shoulders, etc., swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination, with cramping and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 30 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes filter out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ACCUSES WIFE IN SUIT

Charging wilful absence for more than three years, John William Stevens of Circleville filed a divorce action Wednesday in com-

mon pleas court against Bessie Alice Stevens. The couple was married in 1911 in Stoutsville and has six children, two of whom are minors.

DUNLAP AUTO FOUND

Lancaster police have located the automobile belonging to John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport, stolen last Saturday night from

New Holland. The car had been left in a Lancaster parking lot and was in good running condition.

BUY WAR BONDS

KEGG DIVORCE GRANTED
Mrs. Virginia Bell Kegg of Washington C. H. was granted a divorce Wednesday in Fayette county common pleas court from

Earl O. Kegg of Circleville. Neglect of duty and extreme cruelty were charged.

BUY WAR BONDS

No Change Has Been Made in the Formula of CUSSINS & FEARN SUPERCOVER House Paint

Supercovers Extra...
FILM SMOOTHNESS

Gives Your Home Lasting Beauty!

Same Pre-War Time Proven Quality. Now only \$2.79
SINGLE GAL., \$2.89

Because Supercovers contains FLOW ACCELERATOR it spreads so easily, covers so smoothly and dries with extra FILM SMOOTHNESS! That's why you can apply it yourself and obtain a professional-like job.

NO CHANGE IN FORMULA
Increased cost of materials and manufacture HAS NOT caused us to cheapen our paints or change our formula. You get same Pre-War Quality when you buy SUPERCOVER.

HERE'S THE FORMULA OF SUPERCOVER WHITE:

PIGMENT 65%
White Lead 17.7%
Zinc Oxide 29.3%
Titanium Pigment 31.7%
Titanium Dioxide 5.3%

VEHICLE 35%
Super-refined pure Linseed Oil 80%
Flow Accelerator, Turpentine and Dryer 10%

SCREEN ENAMEL

gt. 43c
For Frames and Wire

SAFEGUARD House Paint \$1.89

Per Gal. in 5-g. paint cans
A good low-cost paint made with pure linseed oil.

ODORLESS FLAT WALL PAINT, GALLON \$2.15
For Flat Walls or Undercoat. Quart, 65c

ODORLESS INTERIOR ENAMEL, GAL. \$3.12
For Bath or Kitchen Walls Quart, 89c

ODORLESS SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, GAL. \$2.95
For Walls or Woodwork. Quart, 85c

Avoid ill-smelling paint odors which cause smarting eyes and headaches! Be modern, paint your home interiors with C&F Odorless Paints! They spread so easily that even the most inexperienced may obtain a professional job.

FEARNO FLAT WALL PAINT, GALLON \$2.15
For Flat Walls or Undercoat. Quart, 65c

FEARNO CASEIN PAINT, GAL. \$1.69
The Wall or Ceiling Paint. Quart, 55c

FEARNO SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, GAL. \$2.95
For Walls or Woodwork. Quart, 85c

SO LOW IN COST!

FEARNO FLAT WALL FINISH, GAL. \$2.29
Mix with 1/2 gallon water. Covers almost any interior surface with one coat. Quart, 65c

FEARNO CASEIN PAINT, GAL. \$1.69
The Wall or Ceiling Paint. Quart, 55c

FEARNO SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, GAL. \$2.95
For Walls or Woodwork. Quart, 85c

YOU Can Buy One of These New

VICTORY—

Streamlined Automatic ICE REFRIGERATORS

Here's the answer to you who need refrigerators for duration, and for a long while thereafter. A streamlinedly styled new Ice Refrigerator with all the modern features that have been winning new friends back to Ice Refrigeration. Doubled the economy in consumption of ice. Built to add beauty to your kitchen! Finished to make it look like a modern electric.

Come in and See It, NOW!

Food Capacity 4.16 Cubic Feet
Steel Area 9.16 Square Feet
Number of Shelves Three
Ice Capacity 75 Pounds
Size: 25" wide; 20 1/2" deep; 54 1/2" high

No Priority Needed
Our Low Price Is Only

\$52.95
TERMS STILL AVAILABLE

A real buy! Smart white kid sandal with flat heel. Also available in Cuban or high heel. All sizes. Will wear as long as much higher priced shoes.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR YOUR SHOES—

Buy...
SMART MERIT SHOES
Put your Savings into

WAR BONDS

\$2.49
White crushed perforated Spaghetti Bow Pump with Cuban heel. Styled as pretty and will wear like more expensive shoes. All sizes.

White kid suede, perforated Bow Pump with high heel. Proof that you don't have to pay high prices for high quality. All sizes.

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YANKEES BLAST MEDITERRANEAN INVASION ZONES

Sardinia, Pantelleria And Sicily All Experience Slashing Attacks

(Continued from Page One) raked airfields, shipping and supply bases.

Airfield Bombed

Flying Fortresses ranging over Sicily dropped a tremendous weight of bombs on the Comiso airfield, causing fires and explosions. Other Sicilian objectives were hammered by Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers which wrought particularly heavy damage at the Ponte Clivio airfield.

Sardinia Blasted

Sardinia was assaulted by American Warhawks and Lightnings which battered shipping and the quay at Porto Pons Romano, set a large cargo vessel afire with a direct hit at Golfo Aranci, blasted hangars, barracks and grounded planes at the Villacidro airfield and hit a power station at Tirso.

Warhawks again bombed tiny Pantelleria island, off Cap Bon in liberated Tunisia.

During these attacks, four enemy planes were shot down in combat. During the previous night an Allied fighter downed a fifth Axis plane. Total allied losses were two planes.

Coincident with Gen. Eisenhower's report came a communiqué from Cairo saying British bombers, in an attack on enemy shipping off the southern coast of Greece, sank one cargo vessel, left another sinking, fired a third and forced the crew of a fourth to abandon ship.

The German radio report of a naval battle near the Dutch island of Terschelling in the North Sea said a squadron of British torpedo boats, gunboats and E-boats early today engaged German coastal vessels. The Nazi report, unconfirmed in Allied quarters, said all the German units returned to their bases and claimed shellfire hit a British boat.

The report of new Japanese concentrations near Australia came in a Reuter's dispatch quoting Australian Army Minister Francis Forde as saying Japs had massed hundreds of planes and a quarter of a million troops and had built 60 new airfields in the island perimeter from Timor to Rabaul, New Britain.

Meanwhile Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed a blistering new assault on the important Jap base at Madang, New Guinea, where four-motor bombers hurled tons of explosives and incendiaries on the airfield and nearby installations, while long-range fighters attacked Jap positions in the vicinity.

Medium bombers of Gen. MacArthur's command set off numerous explosions and fires in a night attack on the Langgoer airfield in the Kei Islands and other Allied planes bombed and strafed the enemy near Mubo, New Guinea, and Arawa, New Britain.

In the North Pacific, only the absence of good flying weather was believed holding up the inevitable conclusion of the campaign on the Aleutian island of Attu.

Today's Moscow war communiqué said the Red army inflicted heavy losses on German forces attempting a strong attack in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus. Soviet airmen were said to have downed 67 German planes which had set out to bomb Russian positions northeast of Novorossiisk.

TRIBUTE PAID EDSER FORD BY AUTO WORKERS

DETROIT, May 27 — The men and women who owe their livelihood to the automobile industry paid tribute today to one of the men who helped found it.

A solemn line of workers from the factories and offices of this motor capital, passed through a flower-filled funeral home where Edsel Ford, only son of the industry's first citizen, lies in state.

Doors of the chapel will be open to 10 o'clock tonight to allow war workers on most shifts to pay homage to Ford.

Private funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Christ Episcopal church in suburban Grosse Pointe. It was here that Ford saw two of his children married within the last two years.

Services in the tiny chapel will be conducted by Episcopal Bishop Frank W. Creighton and the Rev. Francis B. Craemer, pastor. Like the service, burial will be private.

Meanwhile, thousands of Detroiters expressed their grief through personal tributes to the leader who helped make Detroit's riches possible.

Many of them remember Ford as a child—the envied son of one of the world's richest men. Some recalled how he donned overalls in 1912 when he was 19 years old, and went to work for his father. They had watched his career from that beginning to its sudden end yesterday.

Chaos Seen If New Tax Plan Fails

(Continued from Page One) percent of one year's tax liability if under \$50 and 75 percent if over \$50, except for a "notch provision" conflicts with the treasury's plans for tax abatement.

While the bill generally calls for a horizontal abatement—with all taxpayers treated alike—the treasury fought for higher abatement in the lower brackets.

President Philip Murray of the CIO entered the fight by urging congress to reject the compromise. "Full tax abatement in lowest brackets is essential to avoid excessive hardships," said Murray.

The conference plan, like the original Rum plan, affords overwhelming benefits to the highest brackets and threatens additional shift of tax burden to small incomes in future tax laws."

Republican House Leader Joseph Martin said the country would be disappointed in failure of the Rum plan, but approved the compromise because it puts taxpayers on a pay-as-you-earn basis.

George warned taxpayers that the 75 percent abatement does not mean lower taxes. Because of the windfall provisions, he said, the total individual income tax liability will be increased \$3,000,000,000 in two years and 1944 income taxes will rise to a record level of \$16,000,000,000.

"Taxes are not going to be any lighter," he said. "The tax will be the same with the same income and will increase with increasing income, in addition to the carry-over of the 25 percent."

Further discussion of the \$50 cancellation was planned by the conferees. Some disagreement over the proper interpretation arose.

George, however, said that the \$50 cancellation applies only if the tax liability is under that amount. Those whose taxes are more do not get the benefit of it.

The so-called "notch" provision, designed to grade the forgiveness on some small taxpayers, probably will extend to a tax of \$67.

A person whose tax is \$60 might have \$50 abated outright, together with 75 percent of the remaining \$10.

Congressional tax experts were working overtime whipping into technical language the general agreement of the conferees. It was possible that a movement might be launched to raise the \$50 flat cancellation to \$100.

HALLSVILLE ARRANGES MEMORIAL SERVICES

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The Hallsville Community Band will play.

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CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close

July—144½ 144½ 144½ 144½

Sept.—145½ 145½ 145½ 145½

Dec.—146½ 146½ 146½ 146½

CORN

Open High Low Close

Sept.—105½ 105½ 105½ 105½

Dec.—101½

OATS

Open High Low Close

July—62½ 62½ 62½ 62½

Sept.—62½ 62½ 62½ 62½

Dec.—63 63 63 63

POULTRY

Hens

Springers

Roosters

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—500 to 100 lbs. \$14.00—250 lbs. \$14.50—

150 to 250 lbs. \$14.25—140 to 160 lbs. \$13.25 to \$13.50

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—50 lbs. \$14.00—

100 lbs. \$15.50—250 lbs. \$15.90—

150 to 250 lbs. \$14.75—160 lbs. \$13.40—

100 to 140 lbs. \$12.50 to \$13.00—

50 lbs. \$15.00 to \$15.50—Stags. \$12.00.

BUY WAR BONDS

"KEEP BLOUSES WHITE"

Wash blouses with Roman Cleanser to make them snowy-white. See label for stain-removing directions. Grocers sell Roman Cleanser.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

UNION SENDS 49,000 WORKERS BACK TO JOBS

(Continued from Page One) Strongly Worded Edict By President Has Sudden Effect

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock noon, Thursday. . . . Your government will take the necessary steps to protect the interests of the nation, the legal rights and properties of the companies involved and the rights of the patriotic workers who desire to work."

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"Economic sacrifices, whether real or not, do not justify the strike action taken by members of your union."

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In commenting upon the President's order, one union executive board member declared:

"It's a safe bet all men who hear of his order and the union appeals will return to their jobs."

Appeal To WLB

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DRAFT CLASSIFICATION OF HURST OVERRULED

Selective Service board of appeals has overruled the Pickaway County draft classification of A-1 given to Harry Alkire Hurst, of Williamsport, a member of the state highway patrol assigned to the Mansfield district.

The district board placed Hurst in 2-A for six months.

The classification was reversed on the request of Colonel Lynn Black of the highway patrol.

HOURS FRESHER—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Funeral services for Miss Sadie M. Leist, who died Wednesday at her home, 307 East Mound street, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Deenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Harold Dutt of Stoutsburg will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery.

Doors of the chapel will be open to 10 o'clock tonight to allow war workers on most shifts to pay homage to Ford in

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Services in the tiny chapel will be conducted by Episcopal Bishop Frank W. Creighton and the Rev. Francis B. Craemer, pastor. Like the service, burial will be private.

Meanwhile, thousands of Detroiters expressed their grief through personal tributes to the leader who helped make Detroit's riches possible.

Many of them remember Ford as a child—the envied son of one of the world's richest men. Some recalled how he donned overalls in 1912 when he was 19 years old, and went to work for his father. They had watched his career from that beginning to its sudden end yesterday.

Allied Strategy Plan To Knock Italy Out Of War Gets Into Stride

(Continued from Page One) JAP NAVY DAY NOT TOO HAPPY

(Continued from Page One) declarations made by Tokyo last year were such statements as:

"Australia now is completely isolated."

"All important bases of the United States navy which could be used for aggression against East Asia have been occupied or destroyed and guerrilla warfare is all they (the Americans) can hope to wage."

"The Solomon Islands

YANKEES BLAST MEDITERRANEAN INVASION ZONES

Sardinia, Pantelleria And Sicily All Experience Slashing Attacks

(Continued from Page One) razed airfields, shipping and supply bases.

Airfield Bombed

Flying Fortresses ranging over Sicily dropped a tremendous weight of bombs on the Comiso airfield, causing fires and explosions. Other Sicilian objectives were hammered by Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers which wrought particularly heavy damage at the Ponte Clivio airfield.

Sardinia Blasted

Sardinia was assaulted by American Warhawks and Lightnings which battered shipping and the quay at Porto Ponto Romano, set a large cargo vessel afire with a direct hit at Golfo Aranci, blasted hangars, barracks and ground planes at the Villacidro airfield and hit a power station at Cirso.

Warhawks again bombed tiny Pantelleria island, off Cap Bon in liberated Tunisia.

During these attacks, four enemy planes were shot down in combat. During the previous night an Allied fighter downed a fifth Axis plane. Total allied losses were two planes.

Coincident with Gen. Eisenhower's report came a communiqué from Cairo saying British bombers, in an attack on enemy shipping off the southern coast of Greece, sank one cargo vessel, left another sinking, fired a third and forced the crew of a fourth to abandon ship.

The German radio report of a naval battle near the Dutch island of Terschelling in the North Sea said a squadron of British torpedo boats, gunboats and E-boats early today engaged German coastal vessels. The Nazi report, unconfirmed in Allied quarters, said all the German units returned to their bases and claimed shellfire hit a British boat.

The report of new Japanese concentrations near Australia came in a Reuter's dispatch quoting Australian Army Minister Francis Forde as saying the Japs had massed hundreds of planes and a quarter of a million troops and had built 60 new airfield in the island perimeter from Timor to Rabaul, New Britain.

Meanwhile Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed a blistering new assault on the important Jap base at Madang, New Guinea, where four-motor bombers hurled tons of explosives and incendiaries on the airfield and nearby installations, while long-range fighters attacked Jap positions in the vicinity.

Medium bombers of Gen. MacArthur's command set off numerous explosions and fires in a night attack on the Langgoen airfield in the Kei Islands and other Allied planes bombed and strafed the enemy near Mubo, New Guinea, and Arawa, New Britain.

In the North Pacific, only the absence of good flying weather was believed holding up the inevitable conclusion of the campaign on the Aleutian island of Attu.

Today's Moscow war communiqué said the Red army inflicted heavy losses on German forces attempting a strong attack in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus. Soviet airmen were said to have downed 67 German planes which had set out to bomb Russian positions northeast of Novorossisk.

TRIBUTE PAID EDSEL FORD BY AUTO WORKERS

DETROIT, May 27 — The men and women who owe their livelihood to the automobile industry paid tribute today to one of the men who helped found it.

A solemn line of workers from the factories and offices of this motor capital passed through a flower-filled funeral home where Edsel Ford, only son of the industry's first citizen, lies in state.

Doors of the chapel will be open to 10 o'clock tonight to allow war workers on most shifts to pay homage to Ford.

Private funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Christ Episcopal church in suburban Grosse Pointe. It was here that Ford saw two of his children married within the last two years.

Services in the tiny chapel will be conducted by Episcopal Bishop Frank W. Creighton and the Rev. Francis B. Craemer, pastor. Like the service, burial will be private.

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Chaos Seen If New Tax Plan Fails

(Continued from Page One) percent of one year's tax liability if under \$50 and 75 percent if over \$50, except for a "notch provision," conflicts with the treasury's plans for tax abatement.

While the bill generally calls for a horizontal abatement—with all taxpayers treated alike—the treasury fought for higher abatement in the lower brackets.

President Philip Murray of the CIO entered the fight by urging congress to reject the compromise. "Full tax abatement in lowest brackets is essential to avoid excessive hardships," said Murray.

The conference plan, like the original Rum plan, affords overwhelming benefits to the highest brackets and threatens additional brackets and a shift of tax burden to small incomes in future tax laws."

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat 1.57
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.21
No. 2 White Corn 1.65
Soybeans 1.65

Cream, Premium 46
Cream, Regular 42
Eggs 32

POULTRY

Hens 24
Springers 28
Roosters 10

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

July-145% 145% 144% 144%

Sept.-145% 145% 144% 144%

Dec.-145% 145% 145% 145%

CORN

Open High Low Close

July-105% 105% 105% 105%

Sept.-105% 105% 105% 105%

Dec.-105% 105% 105% 105%

OATS

Open High Low Close

July-65% 64% 65% 62%

Sept.-62% 62% 61% 61%

Dec.-65% 62% 62% 62%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

MARKET CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—100 lower, \$30 to 400

100 to 200 lbs., \$14.00—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.15—300 to 350 lbs., \$14.15—350 to 400 lbs., \$14.20

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—5c lower, 200 to 300

lbs., \$14.20 to \$14.25

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—5c lower, 200 to 400

lbs., \$13.50—250 lbs., \$13.95

300 to 350 lbs., \$14.15—350 to 400

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450 to 500 lbs., \$13.00—500 to 550 lbs., \$13.50—Stags, \$12.00.

UNION SENDS 49,000 WORKERS BACK TO JOBS

Strongly Worded Edict By President Has Sudden Effect

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—

BUY WAR BONDS

—

Allied Strategy Plan To Knock Italy Out Of War Gets Into Stride

(Continued from Page One) have no hope of peace as long as Mussolini and his Fascists remain in control in Italy.

The position of the American and British governments is that force alone can be the only method of dealing with Italy until Fascist domination of that country is ended. In the opinion of this government, a separate peace, or agreement of any kind, with the Italian Fascists could be nothing more than a trap for fools.

Furthermore, the Italian people are being told that it is up to them to help restore their freedom. On the extent to which they do so will depend the leniency shown them by the Allies after the war.

The Solomon Islands (where Guadalcanal is situated) and New Guinea are all under control of the Japanese navy.

The Anglo-American navies are now swiftly being driven out of the Pacific.

—

All A & P stores will be open until 6 o'clock Friday evening, 10 o'clock Saturday evening. CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 31. Shop Early . . . Avoid the Pre-Holiday Rush . . . Save At A & P!

—

MILTON KELLSTADT TO SEEK TREASURER POST

—

Milton Kellstadt, North Court street, Democrat, became the first official candidate for office Wednesday afternoon when he handed his declaration of candidacy to Russel Imler, election board clerk.

COUNCIL SOON TO DECIDE ON MERGING JOBS

City And County Officials Consider Proposals On Health Officer

ADKINS VOICES FAVOR Dr. Blackburn Willing To Serve Both Rural And Urban Areas

Decision on combining city and county health offices is expected to be made during the next month after figures showing cost of operation are compiled and studied by Circleville council and the county health board.

Councilmen George L. Crites and J. Donald Mason and Solicitor Joe W. Adkins met Wednesday afternoon with the county health board at its May meeting, the possibility of combining the two offices under the direction of Dr. A. D. Blackburn being considered.

It was agreed by both units that neither had investigated the cost of combining the offices sufficiently to make a definite decision without further study. City and county are expected to do some investigating between now and the next meeting of the county board in June at which time a definite decision may be made.

Adkins Favorable

Solicitor Adkins expressed belief Wednesday that the offices could be placed under Dr. Blackburn, retaining their present office staffs, at little or no more cost than at present. Increase in additional expense that might be incurred, he declared.

Circleville's safety director has been its health officer in the last several years, council seeking to have a physician take over. Dr. Blackburn has expressed willingness to serve if he should be chosen. The county board has granted permission to him to do so, if necessary arrangements can be worked out.

Dr. Blackburn in making his report to his board concerning health work in May disclosed that several mild cases of scarlet fever in Wayne, Washington and Harrison townships called for investigation of possible contacts. The health commissioner made daily examinations of school children in Wayne township for two weeks in an effort to eliminate any mild cases that might be in school. The conclusion reached was that there were carriers in the community who had the germs in their throats and yet presented no symptoms of the disease themselves.

Eight chest x-rays were made during the month and an equal number of chest examinations. Numerous cases of enlarged and diseased tonsils were examined. Two dog heads were examined at state laboratories for rabies after two persons were bitten. These persons received Pasteur treatment.

The health officer also reported a pre-school clinic in Washington township, and that the first case of diphtheria in two years had broken out.

Mrs. Effie Hill, county health nurse, also reported much activity during the month, listing work in communicable diseases, tuberculosis control, maternity service, infant hygiene, preschool hygiene, orthopedic service and personal conferences.

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Sales for the week ending May 15 were \$1,855.83, more than \$100 ahead of 1942's \$1,752.85 for the same week a year ago.

From where I sit...

County School Pupils Make Good Showing In Scholarship Tests

Pickaway county Selective Service office disclosed Thursday that 68 men who have gone into service from this county have been released because of physical disability or because they were overage.

In nearly all instances, the board has been informed, men returning home have taken work in war industry or on farms.

Selective Service provides assistance for men returning after discharge, R. L. Brehmer, North Court street, serving as reemployment officer for the Selective Service office. Any man discharged after being called into service and being in need of work is referred to Mr. Brehmer.

The county's May contingent of 11 men will leave Circleville Saturday afternoon for Fort Hayes, Columbus, to be assigned from that point to camps throughout the country. Don W. White of Circleville is acting corporal. While 15 were accepted from the group sent up last week, one has been assigned to coast guard, two to the navy and one had already gone to a camp to start training.

Selective Service office is seeking information concerning two registrants, Woodrow O. Sparks, whose last known address was Circleville Route 4, and Charles A. Jones, whose last known home was New Holland Route 1.

Sparks is registered with Board No. 38, Sandy Hook, Elliott county, Kentucky, but the local office is trying to get in touch with him. Jones was registered in Pickaway county when he was employed by Malcolm S. Wilkins, New Holland Route 1. His last known address was Urbana Route 3.

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mention in district; George Rocker, English 3, second in district, sixth in state; Anne Macklin, English 3, honorable mention in district; Betty Jo Minshall, English 10, honorable mention in district.

Ashville, Norma V. Vause, senior social science, 16th in district; Richard Hudson, plane geometry, 13th in district; Frederick Puckett, plane geometry, first in district, ninth in entire state; George D. McDowell, physics, third in district, fifth in section of state; Richard Hudson, Latin 2, 18th in district; Richard Messick, Latin 2, third in district, 17th in state; Richard Messick, biology, third in district, 23rd in state; Helen E. Irwin, English XI, 15th in district, honorable mention in state; George McDowell, English XI, fifth in district, honorable mention in state; Frederick Puckett, English X, eighth in district, honorable mention in district; Faye M. Dowler, U. S. history, honorable mention in state.

Perry township; Samuel Bock, World History, honorable mention in district; Walter L. Hobble, World History, 10th in district, honorable mention in state; John Woodrow Williams, general science, seventh in district, honorable mention in state.

Jackson township: Nell Bumgarner, English II, honorable mention in district.

Derby: Betty Wiegner, first year algebra, eighth in district and honorable mention in state.

Pickaway township: Roy Jenkins Jr., World History, 17th in district; Wayne Lee Bower, general science, honorable mention in district.

Saltcreek township: Anne Macklin, American History, honorable

mention in district; George Rocker, English 3, second in district, sixth in state; Anne Macklin, English 3, honorable mention in district; Betty Jo Minshall, English 10, honorable mention in district.

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COUNCIL SOON TO DECIDE ON MERGING JOBS

City And County Officials
Consider Proposals On
Health Officer

ADKINS VOICES FAVOR
Dr. Blackburn Willing To
Serve Both Rural And
Urban Areas

Decision on combining city and
county health offices is expected
to be made during the next month
after figures showing cost of op-
eration are compiled and studied
by Circleville council and the
county health board.

Councilmen George L. Crites and
J. Donald Mason and Solicitor Joe
W. Adkins met Wednesday after-
noon with the county health board
at its May meeting, the possibility
of combining the two offices under
the direction of Dr. A. D. Black-
burn being considered.

It was agreed by both units that
neither had investigated the cost
of combining the offices suffi-
ciently to make a definite decision
without further study. City and
county are expected to do some in-
vestigating between now and the
next meeting of the county board.

In June at which time a definite
decision may be made.

Adkins FAVORABLE

Solicitor Adkins expressed be-
 lief Wednesday that the offices
could be placed under Dr. Black-
burn, retaining their present of-
fice staffs, at little or no more
cost than at present. Increase in
efficiency would overcome any
additional expense that might be
incurred, he declared.

Circleville's safety director has
been its health officer in the last
several years, council seeking to
have a physician take over. Dr.
Blackburn has expressed willingness
to serve if he should be chosen.
The county board has granted
permission to him to do so, if
necessary arrangements can be
worked out.

Dr. Blackburn in making his re-
port to his board concerning
health work in May disclosed that
several mild cases of scarlet fever
in Wayne, Washington and Har-
rison townships called for investi-
gation of possible contacts. The
health commissioner made daily
examinations of school children in
Wayne township for two weeks in
an effort to eliminate any mild
cases that might be in school. The
conclusion reached was that there
were carriers in the community
who had the germs in their
throats and yet presented no
symptoms of the disease them-
selves.

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68 SELECTEES RELEASED FROM ARMED SERVICES

Pickaway county Selective Ser-
vice office disclosed Thursday that
68 men who have gone into service
from this county have been re-
leased because of physical dis-
ability or because they were overage.

In nearly all instances, the men
have been informed, men return-
ing home have taken work in
war industry or on farms.

Selective Service provides as-
sistance for men returning after
discharge, R. L. Brehmer, North
Court street, serving as reemploy-
ment officer for the Selective Ser-
vice office. Any man discharged
after being called into service and
being in need of work is referred
to Mr. Brehmer.

The county's May contingent
of 11 men will leave Circleville
Saturday afternoon for Fort
Hayes, Columbus, to be assigned
from that point to camps through-
out the country. Don W. White of
Circleville is acting corporal.
While 15 were accepted from the
group sent up last week, one has
been assigned to coast guard, two
to the navy and one had already
gone to a camp to start training.

Selective Service office is seek-
ing information concerning two
registrants, Woodrow O. Sparks,
whose last known address was
Circleville Route 4, and Charles
A. Jones, whose last known home
was New Holland Route 1.

Sparks is registered with Board
No. 38, Sandy Hook, Elliott county
Kentucky, but the local office
is trying to get in touch with him.
Jones was registered in Pick-
away county when he was employ-
ed by Malcolm S. Wilkins, New
Holland Route 1. His last known
address was Urbana Route 3.

SALES TAX RECEIPTS CONTINUE CLIMBING

Sales tax receipts continued to
rise above 1942 levels in Pickaway
county during the week ending
May 15 when the state treasurer's
office reported totals for 1943 to
that date to be \$28,983.92 compar-
ed with \$26,980.59.

Sales for the week ending May
15 were \$1,855.83, more than \$100
ahead of 1942's \$1,752.85 for the
same week a year ago.

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County School Pupils Make Good Showing In Scholarship Tests

Pickaway county school pupils
who participated in the state scholar-
ship examination conducted April 30 did very well, George D. McDowell,
county superintendent, declared Thursday after a complete record was received of grades made by the pupils.

The examination was conducted in a different manner this year than heretofore, none of the pupils being sent to Columbus for the examination.

mention in district; George Rodcker, English 3, second in district, sixth in state; Anne Macklin, English 3, honorable mention in district; Betty Jo Minshall, English 10, honorable mention in district.

Ashville, Norma V. Vause, senior
social science, 16th in district;
Richard Hudson, plane geometry,
13th in district; Frederick Puckett,
plane geometry, first in district, ninth in entire state; George D. McDowell, physics, third in district, fifth in section of state;

Richard Hudson, Latin 2, 18th in district; Richard Messick, Latin 2, third in district, 17th in state; Richard Messick, biology, third in district 23 in state; Helen E. Irwin, English XI, 15th in district, honorable mention in state; George McDowell, English XI, fifth in district, honorable mention in state; Frederick Puckett, English X, eighth in district, honorable mention in district; Faye M. Dowler, U. S. history, honorable mention in district.

Perry township: Samuel Bock, World History, honorable mention in district; Walter L. Hobble, World History, 10th in district, honorable mention in state; John Woodrow Williams, general science, seventh in district, honorable mention in state.

Jackson township: Nell Bumgarner, English II, honorable mention in district.

Derby: Betty Wnegarner, first year algebra, eighth in district and honorable mention in state.

Pickaway township: Roy Jenkins Jr., World History, 17th in district; Wayne Lee Bower, general science, honorable mention in district.

Saltcreek township: Anne Macklin, American History, honorable

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Bill Burry was reflecting back
on the last war and what the
boys used to do when they got
a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking
bunch particularly, but that was
in Prohibition," said Bill, "and
forbidden fruit always seems
worth goin' after. We'd hunt up
a bootlegger, which was easy,
and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two,
well—I guess we generally drank
too much!... wonder what the
boys are doing this time?"

Joe Marsh

No. 64 of a Series

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Pennsylvania Railroad provides Station Canteens, Lounges or Special Facilities for Service Men in many Cities

Railroad stations these wartime days are crowded with men from all branches of the service. Some going to induction centers, some to advanced training camps, some to global fronts, some home on well-earned furloughs.

No matter how brief their stay is, the railroads want them to feel "at home."

So in a number of stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, service men are welcomed to canteens, lounges and other facilities especially for them. At Union Stations, the Pennsylvania joins with other railroads in offering service men these facilities.

Here the service men may relax, write, eat, refresh

themselves, chat, play games... and, at a few, even sleeping quarters are provided. More than 6,000,000 men in uniform have been entertained or assisted in these centers since Pearl Harbor. The facilities are operated by the USO (including the Travelers' Aid Society, the YMCA, the Salvation Army), the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the American Legion or other local patriotic organizations.

With the splendid cooperation of these worthy groups, who give so generously of their time and money—the Pennsylvania Railroad will continue to make things as pleasant and comfortable as possible for the boys serving our Country.

Special Facilities for Service Men at Stations in these cities on the Pennsylvania Railroad

CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
GRAND RAPIDS
DETROIT
TERRE HAUTE
INDIANAPOLIS
LIMA (Ohio)
DENNISON (Ohio)
CINCINNATI
DAYTON
COLUMBUS
PITTSBURGH
HARRISBURG
YORK (Penn.)
WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE
WILMINGTON
PHILADELPHIA
Pennsylvania Station, 30th Street
Broad Street Station
*North Philadelphia
TRENTON
NEWARK
NEW YORK

Pennsylvania Station, 30th Street
Broad Street Station
*North Philadelphia
TRENTON
NEWARK
NEW YORK

*Authorized



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

* 32,649 in the Armed Forces

* 30 have given their lives for their country

KROGER

IT TAKES ENERGY FOOD TO KEEP
ME ON THE JOB. CLOCK BREAD'S
SUPER THIRON SURE HELPS!

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
IS NOW ENRICHED WITH
NEW SUPER
Thiron
"FOR VICTORY ENDURANCE"

Clock Bread's New Super
Thiron gives you Vitamin B,
(riboflavin)—2 other B vita-
mins and iron are increased!

2 Lg. Loaves
19c



LAST CALL FOR BLUE STAMPS

BUDGET
YOUR
POINTS!

RATION POINTS

10 Pears	No. 2 can 23c
21 Peaches	No. 2½ can 23c
25 Apricots	No. 2½ can 23c
15 Assorted Fruits	2 No. 1 cans 34c
15 Cocktail	2 No. 1 cans 34c
4 Country Club Juice	46-oz. can 31c

16 Tomatoes	No. 2 can 12c
14 Corn	No. 2 can 11c
16 Peas	2 No. 2 cans 24c
14 Beans	No. 2 can 12c
11 Spinach	2 No. 2½ cans 32c

BUDGET
YOUR
POINTS!

GET THESE RED STAMP
SUPER VALUES E F G THIS SATURDAY!

POINTS PER POUND

5 Wieners—Skinless	lb. 30c
4 Pimento Loaf—Sliced	lb. 38c
5 Braunschweiger—Liver Sausage	lb. 35c

9 Pork Chops—Center Cuts	lb. 40c
4 Meat Loaf—Sliced	lb. 38c
8 Spare Ribs	lb. 25c

POINTS PER POUND

8 Butter—Country Club	lb. 58c
4 Velveeta Cheese	½ lb. pkg. 28c

3 Tuna Fish	No. ½ can 32c
1 Armour's Deviled Meat	2 5½-oz. cans 19c

ARMOUR'S TREET CREAMY CRISCO

15 Ration
Points

12-oz. Can
5 lb. Can

35c

69c

15 Ration
Points

12-oz. Can
5 lb. Can

35c

69c

15 Ration
Points

12-oz. Can
5 lb. Can

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1833, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
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By Carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail,
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per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

STRIKES

THESE war-time strikes are not very extensive so far, when the vast scope of American industry is considered. Industrial workers on the whole have done, and are still doing, a great job. They carry the biggest share of war production not only for their own country but for the United Nations as a whole. Man for man and woman for woman, they are the most productive war workers in the world. They have done well and they are proud of their record.

All the more reason, then, why this magnificent industrial army should jealously maintain its record. Every strike, for whatever reason, means the loss of production, the lowering of efficiency and a lessening of respect for the striking groups.

For the public knows, as the strikers themselves must know, that such methods are unpatriotic and unnecessary. For every genuine industrial grievance there are peaceful ways to grant redress. Governmental machinery is established to handle such personnel problems, just as mechanical machinery is provided to do the work in the shops. And never in American industrial history has the government been so ready to cooperate with labor as it is today.

Because this is true, and because people know it is true, leaders and followers who strike arbitrarily and unnecessarily are making a great mistake. For a natural result of such action in war-time is public compulsion for government to use its war powers for things that should be done voluntarily in a free country.

FOOD BANK

GOOD ideas are always turning up which have been thought of long ago and forgotten. This plan of an "international food bank" for example, proposed by the British delegation to the United Nations food conference in Virginia.

It would operate on a broad scale, but the idea itself is rather simple. There would be a world granary into which, from year to year, nations would put their surplus crops. All kinds of imperishable food could be stored in this way. All nations would contribute to it as they were able to do, and all nations would draw upon it when necessary. Once established with an adequate foundation stock, and with good management, it might run along from year to year and decade to decade very much like a solid savings bank which stores money for its depositors.

Certainly it is a good idea. It always was a good idea. The original test of it was made some 3,000 years ago, when a

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

PARADE FOR CHURCHILL

WASHINGTON — There was one very hush-hush conference staged for the benefit of Winston Churchill in Washington which was no military secret. It was a parade of beautiful models dressed in the latest New York fashions.

It came about when the Prime Minister asked Mrs. Harry Hopkins about the latest styles worn by American women. He said he would like to see some of them. So Mrs. Hopkins got Mrs. Averell Harriman and together they organized a fashion show.

Sending to New York for the latest gowns, they staged a private, ultra-exclusive fashion show for the Prime Minister of Britain, with the help of several imported models.

Churchill got quite a kick out of it. Friends say that his photographic mind will remember most of the details, and the first thing he will do when he gets back to London will be to tell Mrs. Churchill all about it.

"She's sure to ask me," he remarked, "just what the women are wearing in America."

EAGER JOHN L. LEWIS

Only insiders know it, but John L. Lewis wanted re-admission to the AFL so badly that he enclosed with his application a check for \$60,000 advance dues.

He hoped to take his old friends by storm and win immediate admission. The AFL Executive Council was sitting at the time he sent the check, and would not meet again until August. Lewis hoped they would act pronto, so he could lay plans for throwing his weight around at the next AFL convention in October.

But quick admission of the Mine Workers was blocked partly by two independents inside the AFL, partly by the White House, where temperatures rose rapidly for fear Lewis, bitterly anti-New Deal, would swing the AFL away from cooperation with the President.

Lewis had nursed his plan to rejoin the AFL for a long time. Recently, he had begun to feel deeply the public resentment against his coal strike, and also to feel the weakness of his position outside both of the big union organizations.

In trying to worm back inside the AFL, he used the good offices of Big Bill Hutchison, boss of the Carpenters Union — and herein lay the greatest irony of the entire operation. For it was Hutchison, now a willing emissary for John, who fell flat on his back under a blow from the fist of Lewis at the Atlantic City convention in 1935.

WOODEN MOSQUITO

Ask the man in the street whether it's true or false that Germany is now being (Continued on Page Eight)

shrewd young Hebrew named Joseph proposed it to the Pharaoh of Egypt, and its value was fully proved by experience. That experiment was merely applied to one country, whereas the present idea is to apply it to the whole world. But the idea is exactly the same, and perhaps world surpluses can be established now as easily as national surpluses could then.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to note that more rain had fallen during the night, the wagon out front glistening as though it had just been waxed, and that has not happened for a long time. Nary a washer or waver have I been able to find recently. Inspected the garden and then met the morning print carrier boy. Read the paper over coffee and headed downtown. Every Wednesday afternoon with all the stores and banks closed I think the ville looks deader than I ever have seen it, and then comes another Wednesday.

Mrs. Ward Robinson was instructing a First Aid class and in the class in which nine communities were represented. Someone asked about the Red Cross and the work it is doing and Mrs. Robinson explained. At the end of the session one class member approached her and handed over a \$10 bill. "That's for the Red Cross," he declared. "The first time I understood it."

Ed Sensenbrenner asked for advice as to how to fasten ear muffs to a straw hat. Ed always is the first to wear ear muffs and generally is first to don his straw hat in the Spring.

Joe Adkins came in to pay for the classified ad on his missing dog. "The dog's home and no thanks to your advertising, either," Joe declared. "It didn't read the ad like you said about George Fitzpatrick's cow. And you can't get an advertising boost out of me. Nor a story."

Joe's dog is a wire haired terrier. It was found curled up on a porch swing by a north end man who recognized it as a pet. He knew Bob Musser has such a dog. So he called Bob and learned that the Musser dog was home. Then he scanned the class ads, saw that Joe's dog was missing. He called Joe. I never would have said Joe's dog read these prints. I don't think it's as smart as George's cow.

And in came Clarence Helvering. Seems as though the scrivener erred when he suggested that the utilities be required to pay for repair work done on streets after they have been opened by the utilities. Clarence says they do, and he knows. That satisfactory, fellah?

Read that income tax story out of Washington and know as little about the workings as I did before. Seems as though someone will have to explain it to the tax experts so they can

explain it to the financial writers so they can explain it to the people. All I was able to learn is that war is even more expensive than federal relief. But peace may come one day and that may set a new high record.

Remember Tom Tucker? Probably not, for he was just a kid of 12 when he left here in '82. Lived with Father Walker and one day when fishing with the priest at the dam's apron he caught the only salmon probably ever taken out of the Scioto. No explanation of how it got there. Knew a lot of persons then, but unable to find many acquaintances now. Ville and people changed. Tom is now serving his third term as Mayor of Tribune, Mo., is county Civilian Defense chairman and leader of the county's war bond campaigns. Attended the Rotary International meeting in St. Louis and enroute home swung this way to look over the old town.

Home in the late afternoon to fiddle about in the Victory Garden mud. Then in to dinner and an evening catching up on delayed reading. To bed at a reasonable hour, detouring to the ice box enroute. Nothing there to brag about these days.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Wartime Heart Trouble Problem for Doctors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"When the foeman bares his steel,
Tarantara, tarantara!
We uncomfortable feel!
Tarantara!"

For when threatened with
emeutes,
Tarantara, tarantara!
Our hearts are in our boots."

So sang the policeman in "The Pirates of Penzance," and I suppose every man and woman in our armed forces has had at one time

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

or the other something of these feelings. As a young fellow who had just made his first parachute jump said to me, "Anybody who tells you that he isn't scared when he jumps into the air on that first occasion is a liar."

The heart, second only to the stomach is affected by emotions. Fear, anxiety and apprehension that you will not measure up to your responsibility and duty are emotions, and since they are rife in wartime, it is quite natural that we have problems for the heart specialist at this time.

The problems divide themselves into two groups: first, what heart conditions in the recruit are serious enough to warrant rejection for service; and, second, the treatment of the soldier who develops a nervous, irritable heart during active service.

Troubles of Heart Specialist

I have just read some of the troubles of a heart specialist assigned to a draft board; it takes me back to World War I. The two greatest problems were what to do with an apparently healthy recruit who had a pulse disturbance and what to do with the otherwise healthy recruit whose blood pressure was jumpy. Both of these things are, as a matter of common experience, affected by emotions.

Everybody has had the experience of having the heart pound when facing some crisis, major or minor, such as waiting to go in and ask for a job, getting up the nerve to propose marriage, walking down the aisle to get married, etc. Some people's hearts are more unstable than others, so we have the problem of the nervous young man who begins to have a fast heart rate whenever a medical examiner puts a stethoscope on his chest.

The normal pulse rate is 70 to a

Answer: Mitral stenosis is a form of valvular disease of the heart. It is caused by acute inflammatory rheumatism.

H. T. M.: What is the reason for night sweating and loss of weight in a man in his middle forties?

Answer: The chances are tuberculosis 95 per cent.

J. D. S.: Is it harmful for a woman 44 years of age to take six thyroid tablets of 1 grain each day for losing weight?

Answer: It certainly is. That is a tremendous dose. Why not diet?

The normal pulse rate is 70 to a

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. David S. Dunlap, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Tom Brunner motored to Dayton to visit the Seelenthaler rose gardens.

Annual inspection of Pickaway Lodge No. 23 Free and Accepted Masons was an outstanding event in Masonic Circles. Over 200 Masons were present.

D. A. Yates, commander, and James Shea, adjutant, of Howard Hall post American Legion, were appointed delegates to the district convention to be held in Chillicothe June 25 and 26.

10 YEARS AGO

Circleville and Pickaway county were to be included in the formation of a central Ohio radio protective unit, according to information received in this city.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

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Quick Service

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Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

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CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action. JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an awkward introduction to career, hand-some CURLEY, employed by

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YESTERDAY: Jean receives a grim warning to let "Senor Curley alone or else . . ."

CHAPTER TWELVE

JEAN HAD just laid a pile of finished letters on Steve's desk and had gone back to her typewriter when they both heard the roar of an airplane overhead. Steve shot Jean a searching look as he saw delicate color suddenly flush her cheeks.

The roar, at first distant, no more than a drone really, grew louder and louder by the second, until it fairly shook the building as the plane almost grazed the roof of the office before sweeping on toward the rancho. Jean's first impulse was to run to the window, and when she looked at Steve's face something held her to her chair. When the roar had faded to a distant drone again, Steve gave a short laugh of disgust.

"That guy would kill himself just for a laugh!"

Steve was doubly irritated, she knew, because Curley's stunting over the building was a salute to her. She found herself defending him. "I guess certain people are born without a sense of fear. Curley's like that—"

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"I was just wondering," he began, "if I could help you move in your things tonight?"

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The walls to crowd in upon her and crush all the spirit from her tired body. She flung herself on the bed and fought to hold back a flood of tears. Nostalgic pictures flashed through her mind—pictures of Henri and his shop—the good times she had had in her work. Dances at the Rainbow Room with her own crowd of friends, laughing and dancing to the sweet rhythm of New York band.

She had been a fool to give all this up to come down here on an impulsive wave of patriotism! She was roused abruptly by the sound of footsteps on the stone steps. She brushed hot tears from her eyes as she waited. A knock on her door.

She called, "Who is it?" But she knew, by the sharp, sudden pounding of her heart, who it was before she was moving back to the hotel?

Then she pushed resentment aside and her heart had helplessly echoed his words.

CURLEY!

She got quickly to her feet, hurriedly swept a powder puff over her face, a touch of red to her lips and opened the door. Curley stood grinning, taking her all in from the tips of her brown suede pumps to the bright green bow nestled in her soft blonde hair.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1833, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1844.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

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By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

STRIKES

THESE war-time strikes are not very extensive so far, when the vast scope of American industry is considered. Industrial workers on the whole have done, and are still doing, a great job. They carry the biggest share of war production not only for their own country but for the United Nations as a whole. Men for man and woman for woman, they are the most productive war workers in the world. They have done well and they are proud of their record.

All the more reason, then, why this magnificent industrial army should jealously maintain its record. Every strike, for whatever reason, means the loss of production, the lowering of efficiency and a lessening of respect for the striking groups.

For the public knows, as the strikers themselves must know, that such methods are unpatriotic and unnecessary. For every genuine industrial grievance there are peaceful ways to grant redress. Governmental machinery is established to handle such personnel problems, just as mechanical machinery is provided to do the work in the shops. And never in American industrial history has the government been so ready to cooperate with labor as it is today.

Because this is true, and because people know it is true, leaders and followers who strike arbitrarily and unnecessarily are making a great mistake. For a natural result of such action in war-time is public compulsion for government to use its war powers for things that should be done voluntarily in a free country.

FOOD BANK

GOOD ideas are always turning up which have been thought of long ago and forgotten. This plan of an "international food bank" for example, proposed by the British delegation to the United Nations food conference in Virginia.

It would operate on broad scale, but the idea itself is rather simple. There would be world granary into which, from year to year, nations would put their surplus crops. All kinds of imperishable food could be stored in this way. All nations would contribute to it as they were able to do, and all nations would draw upon it when necessary. Once established with an adequate foundation stock, and with good management, it might run along from year to year and decade to decade very much like a solid savings bank which stores money for its depositors.

Certainly it is a good idea. It always was a good idea. The original test of it was made some 3,000 years ago, when a

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

PARADE FOR CHURCHILL

WASHINGTON — There was one very hush-hush conference staged for the benefit of Winston Churchill in Washington which was no military secret. It was a parade of beautiful models dressed in the latest New York fashions.

It came about when the Prime Minister asked Mrs. Harry Hopkins about the latest styles worn by American women. He said he would like to see some of them. So Mrs. Hopkins got Mrs. Averell Harriman and together they organized a fashion show.

Sending to New York for the latest gowns, they staged a private, ultra-exclusive fashion show for the Prime Minister of Britain, with the help of several imported models.

Churchill got quite a kick out of it. Friends say that his photographic mind will remember most of the details, and the first thing he will do when he gets back to London will be to tell Mrs. Churchill all about it.

"She's sure to ask me," he remarked, "just what the women are wearing in America."

EAGER JOHN L. LEWIS

Only insiders know it, but John L. Lewis wanted re-admission to the AFL so badly that he enclosed with his application a check for \$60,000 advance dues.

He hoped to take his old friends by storm and win immediate admission. The AFL Executive Council was sitting at the time he sent the check, and would not meet again until August. Lewis hoped they would act pronto, so he could lay plans for throwing his weight around at the next AFL convention in October.

But quick admission of the Mine Workers was blocked partly by two independents inside the AFL, partly by the White House, where temperatures rose rapidly for fear Lewis, bitterly anti-New Deal, would swing the AFL away from cooperation, with the President.

Lewis had nursed his plan to rejoin the AFL for a long time. Recently, he had begun to feel deeply the public resentment against his coal strike, and also to feel the weakness of his position outside both of the big union organizations.

In trying to worm back inside the AFL, he used the good offices of Big Bill Hutcheson, boss of the Carpenters Union — and herein lay the greatest irony of the entire operation. For it was Hutcheson, now a willing emissary for John, who fell flat on his back under a blow from the fist of Lewis at the Atlantic City convention in 1935.

WOODEN MOSQUITO

Ask the man in the street whether it's true or false that Germany is now being (Continued on Page Eight)

shrewd young Hebrew named Joseph proposed it to the Pharaoh of Egypt, and its value was fully proved by experience. That experiment was merely applied to one country, whereas the present idea is to apply it to the whole world. But the idea is exactly the same, and perhaps world surpluses can be established now as easily as national surpluses could then.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to note that more rain had fallen during the night, the wagon out front glistening as though it had just been waxed, and that has not happened for a long time. Nary a washer or waver have I been able to find recently. Inspected the garden and then met the morning print carrier boy. Read the paper over coffee and headed downtown. Every Wednesday afternoon with all the stores and banks closed I think the ville looks deader than I ever have seen it, and then comes another Wednesday.

Mr. Ward Robinson was instructing a First Aid class and in the class in which nine communities were represented. Someone asked about the Red Cross and the work it is doing and Mrs. Robinson explained. At the end of the session one class member approached her and handed over a \$10 bill. "That's for the Red Cross," he declared. "The first time I understood it."

Ed Sensenbrenner asked for advice as to how to fasten ear muffs to a straw hat. Ed always is the first to wear ear muffs and generally is first to don his straw hat in the Spring.

Read that income tax story out of Washington and know as little about the workings as I did before. Seems as though someone will have to explain it to the tax experts so they can

explain it to the financial writers so they can explain it to the people. All I was able to learn is that war is even more expensive than federal relief. But peace may come one day and that may set a new high record.

Remember Tom Tucker? Probably not, for he was just a kid of 12 when he left here in '82. Lived with Father Walker and one day when fishing with the priest at the dam's apron he caught the only salmon probably ever taken out of the Scioto. No explanation of how it got there. Knew a lot of persons then, but unable to find many acquaintances now. Ville and people changed. Tom is now serving his third term as Mayor of Tribune, Mo., is county Civilian Defense chairman and leader of the county's war bond campaigns. Attended the Rotary International meeting in St. Louis and enroute home swung this way to look over the old town.

And in came Clarence Helvering. Seems as though the scrivener erred when he suggested that the utilities be required to pay for repair work done on streets after they have been opened by the utilities. Clarence says they do, and he knows that. That's satisfactory, fellah?

Home in the late afternoon to fiddle about in the Victory Garden mud. Then in to dinner and an evening catching up on delayed reading. To bed at a reasonable hour, detouring to the ice box enroute. Nothing there to brag about these days.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"He always has the last word with his wife. It's 'yes'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Wartime Heart Trouble Problem for Doctors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"When the foeman bares his steel,
Tarantara, tarantara!

We uncomfortable feel!

Tarantara!

For when threatened with

emutes,

Tarantara, tarantara!

Our hearts are in our boots."

So sang the policeman in "The Pirates of Penzance," and I suppose every man and woman our armed forces has had at one time

Dr. Cledening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

or the other something of these feelings. As a young fellow who had just made his first parachute jump said to me, "Anybody who tells you that he isn't scared when he jumps into the air on that first occasion is a liar."

The heart, second only to the stomach is affected by emotions. Fear, anxiety and apprehension that you will not measure up to your responsibility and duty are emotions, and since they are rife in wartime, it is quite natural that we have problems for the heart specialist at this time.

The problems divide themselves into two groups: first, what heart conditions in the recruit are serious enough to warrant rejection for service; and, second, the treatment of the soldier who develops a nervous, irritable heart during active service.

My own experience was that nothing could ever be done with them and that they had better be sent back to civil life. This, however, sets a bad precedent. Dr. Da Costa, in the Civil War time, felt that even though the treatment was long and troublesome, it would be better to assign these men to some sort of duty than to return them to their homes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. J.: I was examined for the Army and put in class 4-F on account of mitral stenosis. Please tell me what this is and how I got it.

Answer: Mitral stenosis is a form of valvular disease of the heart. It is caused by acute inflammatory rheumatism.

H. T. M.: What is the reason for night sweating and loss of weight in a man in his middle forties?

Answer: The chances are tuberculosis 95 per cent.

J. D. S.: Is it harmful for a woman 44 years of age to take six thyroid tablets of 1 grain each day for losing weight?

Answer: It certainly is. That is a tremendous dose. Why not diet?

The normal pulse rate is 70 to a

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. David S. Dunlap, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Tom Brunner motored to Dayton to visit the Seelenthaler rose gardens.

Annual inspection of Pickaway Lodge No. 23 Free and Accepted Masons was an outstanding event in Masonic Circles. Over 200 Masons were present.

D. A. Yates, commander, and James Shea, adjutant, of Howard Hall post American Legion, were appointed delegates to the district convention to be held in Chillicothe June 25 and 26.

10 YEARS AGO

Circleville and Pickaway county were to be included in the formation of a central Ohio radio protective unit, according to information received in this city.

George Trautman, Columbus, suffered a fractured left knee cap when his automobile and that of William Fischer, Sr., of Ashville, collided north of Circleville. Mr. Fischer escaped with a bruised left forearm.

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Reverse Charges

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A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
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LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

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and, with a casual tone to her voice, she answered, "Thanks, anyway, but there's nothing left to move. I brought my clothes in this morning and dropped them at the hotel before I came to work." She couldn't help an inward smile at the pleased way that Steve muttered, "Oh, that's fine!"

For the next 30 minutes, until the quitting bell rang at 5 o'clock, Steve whistled a lively dance tune in low tones. Jean couldn't help but reflect what her father had told her a long time ago. "Grown folks are really big children. Basically, they aren't a bit different." Wasn't that just like a boy gloating over a small victory? He was happy now—not that he had gotten his own way!

The bell rang sharply. Jean finished the letter she was typing, straightened the things on her desk, repacked her makeup briskly and turned to leave. "Good night," she called over her shoulder as she left the room. She closed the door on Steve's "good night."

As she sped along in the company car over the winding desert road she felt a tenseness take possession of her—she felt as though she had suddenly been caught in opposing tides. She was glad Curley was back and yet she couldn't quite explain to herself why. Rosita was the one to be glad, and yet it was SHE who had received the nonsensical telegram. This pleased her strangely, yet with that pleasure came a grim foreboding, a warning that she should forget this man. Put him out of her thoughts before he had secured a more treacherous hold on them!

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Naval Officers Speak At Altar Society Meet

Need For More Recruits Is Stressed

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In stirring talks stressing the need for more men and women to join the navy, the two speakers told of the various requirements for enlistment.

Ensign James interested the women of the audience with her concise picture of the various steps followed in enlisting, in basic training and in assignment to regular duty at the end of the training period.

She discussed the reluctance of young women in giving up positions for what they considered less pay as members of the WAVES or SPARS. She told of the provisions made for clothing, housing and training enlisted and showed that all this came to them at no cost to themselves and that the \$50 per month pay was clear. She questioned if the majority of young women in what they considered good positions could clear this amount after living expenses were deducted from seemingly excellent salaries. Ensign James also brought to the attention of the audience the basic fact of the organization, that of releasing men for the battle front and for service overseas. She explained that enlistment in the WAVES was for duty in this country only.

The two speakers were presented by the Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy at the close of the short business session of the Altar society.

Mrs. Thomas Lake, president of the organization, led discussion of plans for monthly congregational picnics during the summer months. Twenty-five members were present.

— Hansen-Tipton

Circleville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tipton of Williamsport will be interested in news of the wedding of their daughter, Martha, to John C. Hansen, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Hansen of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Arthur T. Tipton officiated at the wedding, May 24, reading the single ring ceremony in the parsonage of the Christian church in Covington, Ky. The couple was unattended.

Miss Tipton chose a tailored suit of yellow gabardine for her wedding, and wore black accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are employed by the Curtiss-Wright corporation, Columbus. Mrs. Hansen holds a secretarial position and Mr. Hansen is an aeronautical draftsman in the engineering department.

After her graduation in 1938 from Williamsport high school, the bride attended Office Training School, Columbus, and Ohio State university. She was a Chi Omega sorority pledge.

Mr. Hansen attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and the Chicago Aeronautical university. He and his bride are living in Columbus.

— St. Paul Aid

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Mrs. Arthur Leist, president of the aid society, led the devotional service and was in the chair for the routine business period of the group. Mrs. Lawrence Warner, vice president of the Missionary society, was in charge of the business discussion of this organization.

Mrs. Harold Dutt was program leader and conducted the annual memorial services. Mrs. W. D. Ramsey presented a brief memorial address. Mrs. Dutt gave an excellent review of the lesson from the year study book on Latin America.

Lunch was served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Robert Leist, Washington township.

— Pleasant View Aid

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TUESDAY

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NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB

home Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME

Mrs. George Valentine, Washington township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Valentine, Washington township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

jorie Ann Spangler and Mrs. Friece.

Red, white and blue party appointments were used when the delightful lunch was served during the closing social hour.

The June session will be held at the home of Mrs. N. O. Alderfer, Amanda.

Past Chief's Club

Mrs. George Valentine will entertain the Circleville Past Chief's club Wednesday at 8 p. m. at her home in Washington township.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of near Laurelvile entertained at dinner recently honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury, of Pickaway township on their wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickerton of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray, Miss Alice Gray, Mrs. Edward Sexton and Miss Mary Pinkerton of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury and Miss Winnifred Shepard of the Circleville vicinity.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Scio Grange

Scio grange will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

Card Club

Mrs. Eldred Cayce and Mrs. Luther Bower were guest players Tuesday when Mrs. Bishop Given of South Court street entertained her card club. After several rounds of contract bridge, high score prize went to Mrs. Melvin Kiger. Light refreshments were served.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township. Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Mrs. Abe Pontious, Mrs. George Phillips and Miss Hazel Dumm will be assisting hostesses.

Amelia Teacher

Miss Winograde Foster, teacher of science in the schools of Amanda, will be married in the early summer to Harold Kaser, a student at Princeton seminary, Princeton, N. J. Miss Foster is the daughter of Mrs. Calvin Foster of Thornville and the late Rev. Mr. Foster.

Miss Foster was honored recently by teachers of the Amanda

And back to work... refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE MARK

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Ora Woodward, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 8 p. m.

B. AND P. W. CLUB, CLUB room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, home Carey Hinton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., U. B. COMMUNITY house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home P. T. Harmont, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

YACHT CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you with any question you may have. Ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 1c
Per word, 6 insertions 4c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 80c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to cancel ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are not responsible for any unauthorized insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
128 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 185 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

TWO-STORY BRICK

Close in, 11 rooms with bath, 5-car garage, lot 8 x 150. Rents \$30. Priced low @ \$2700.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate For Rent

BEDROOM; living room if desired. Phone 787.

GROCERY doing good business. Available July 1st. Call 1048.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Phone 1265.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck-Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

* Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Columbus—Must arrive about 7:30. Phone 1121 or see Carl Van Gundy, Renick Ave.

WANTED — Ride from top of Eshhart Hill to Curtiss-Wright, second shift. Phone 1321.

Lost

WHITE and Black Cocker. Red collar. Name Pepper. Return to Robert Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway. Reward.

RED CHOW, named Ling, female. Return to O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St., after 5 p. m. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 238



GARDEN V FOR VICTORY

Every American worthy of the name is over-exerting himself to help win the war. Those persons who plant gardens, tend them and harvest the crops after their regular daily work is done are soldiers of war as truly as those who risk their lives on foreign soil. Let's Go—These merchants can and will aid you—read their advertisements each Thursday.

VEGET-AID

Give your crops a healthy start—Use Veget-Aid the complete Plant Food—Ingredients—Nitrogen, Phosphoric acid and Potash. 1 pound package 12c.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

BUY WAR BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds—guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A Successful Victory Garden

Takes lots of Energy
Drink Milk

For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to milk. Pure, wholesome and delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body.

Circle City Dairy

Insecticides

Don't let bugs and worms destroy your vegetables—we have a remedy for all kinds—Calcium Arsenate, Lead Arsenate, Bordeaux Mixture, Rotenone, Paris Green, Black Leaf 40 and Dry Lime Sulphur—

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Employment

I MUST GET A MAN

at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. The work is essential to the war effort and in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write Box 580 c/o Herald.

WOMAN for kitchen work. Also a waitress. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

DISH washer and waitress wanted at once. Apply at Hanley's Tea Room.

FARM work by the year, 3-A classification. Experienced with any piece of machinery and care of live stock. Ovid E. Clark, 2611 East Main, Springfield, O.

WE RECOMMEND

KEYSPRAY — kills moth and carpet beetles, removes grime from upholsteries, easy as dusting.

USE NONEQUAL FURNITURE POLISH as a mop polish, gives best results with economy.

ROBY'S SPECIAL CLEANER for automobiles, pianos, fine finished furniture in varnish or lacquer finish.

POWERNE for keeping rugs and carpets clean.

Mason Furniture Co.



MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
228 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4-14

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

(May 26, 27)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14081

Estate of Harvey A. Mowery, deceased.

Charles E. Mowery is hereby given that

Charles E. Mowery of Circleville, Ohio, and Willis F. Mowery of Tarlton, Ohio, have been duly appointed

Executors of the Estate of Harvey A. Mowery, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Witness my hand and the seal of

the said Probate Court this 20th day of May, 1943.

LEMUER B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(May 26, 27; June 3, 10.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby

notified that the following named

Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Seymour A. Tener, Guardian of Wallace Richard Dean, a Minor, Second and final account.

2. Edward L. Reid, Administrator of the Estate of Edward Lemley, deceased, First and final account.

3. John E. Reid, Trustee under the Will of James W. Dawson, deceased, First and final account.

4. Ethel Borror and Sadie C. Jensen, Executrices of the Estate of Margaret T. Tabor, deceased, First and final account.

5. John E. Reid, Trustee under the Will of James W. Dawson, deceased, First and final account.

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Per word each insertion 2c
Per word, consecutive 1c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 1c
Minimum charge per line 2c
Quotations \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$50 per insertion.
Meetings and Events 80c per insertion.

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Office 70; Residence 730
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Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

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Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28
TWO-STORY BRICK
Close in, 11 rooms with bath, 5-car garage, lot 84 x 150. Rents \$30. Priced low @ \$2700.

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ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck-Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

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WANTED — Ride to Columbus—Must arrive about 7:30. Phone 1121 or see Carl Van Gundy, Renick Ave.

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BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 268

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236



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VEGET-AID

Give your crops a healthy start—Use Veget-Aid the complete Plant Food—Ingredients—Nitrogen, Phosphoric acid and Potash. 1 pound package 12c.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

BUY WAR BONDS

PROTECT YOUR CROPS AGAINST BLIGHT

Use LUCAS RO-TONE Insecticide is effective against certain forms of aphids, leaf hoppers, cabbage worms, leaf tyers and larvae of certain beetles that feed on flowers, vegetables, shrubs, vines and shade trees. Excellent for control of Mexican Bean Beetle.

Harpster and Yost

A Successful Victory Garden

Takes lots of Energy
Drink Milk

For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to milk. Pure wholesome and delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body.

Circle City Dairy

Insecticides

Don't let bugs and worms destroy your vegetables — we have a remedy for all kinds—Calcium Arsenate, Lead Arsenate, Bordeaux Mixture, Rotenone, Paris Green, Black Leaf 40 and Dry Lime Sulphur—

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Employment

I MUST GET A MAN

at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. The work is essential to the war effort and in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write Box 580 c/o Herald.

WOMAN for kitchen work. Also a waitress. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

DISH washer and waitress wanted at once. Apply at Hanley's Tea Room.

FARM work by the year, 3-A classification. Experienced with any piece of machinery and care of live stock. Ovid E. Clark, 2611 East Main, Springfield, O.

ROBY'S SPECIAL CLEANER for automobiles, pianos, fine finished furniture in varnish or lacquer finish.

POWDERENE for keeping rugs and carpets clean.

Mason Furniture Co.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call: 23-421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4-4

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%.

Scoti Building & Loan Co. (May 20, 27)

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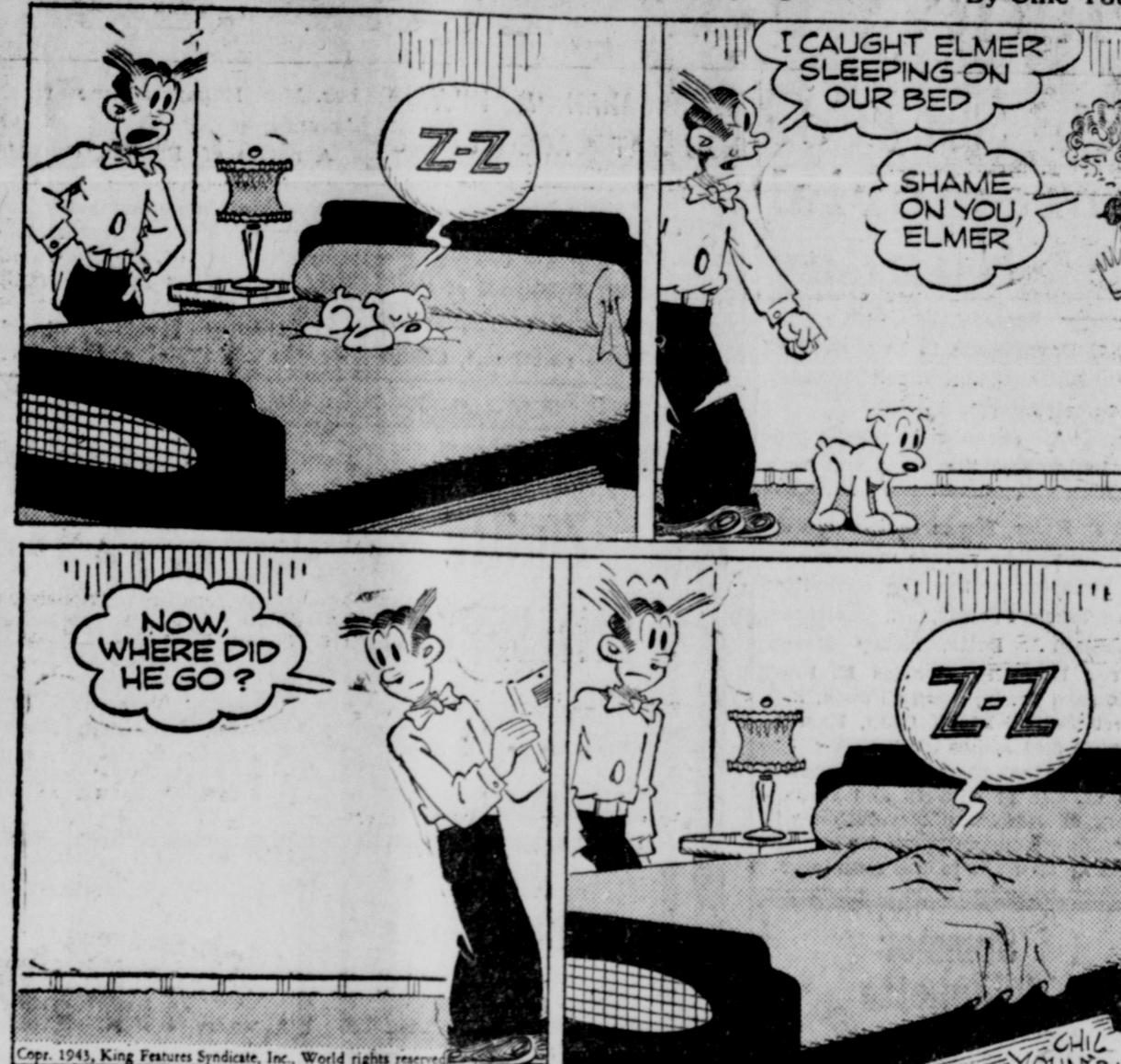
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern **BLONDIE**

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



Cop. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

THURSDAY Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB; Fulton Lewis
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLB
Town Meeting, WING, WLW
8:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
Stage Door Canteen, WBNB
Bud Vaughn, WLS
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW
9:30 March of Time, WLW
11:00 News, WLW

FRIDAY Morning
7:00 News, WBNB
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
News, WHR
9:00 Gene and Glenn, WCOL
11:00 Gene and Glenn, WCOL
Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baumhage, WHKC
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
1:30 Caesar, WHKC, WIO
2:00 Gene and Glenn, WCOL
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Waring, WLB
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNB
7:30 Hit Parade, WLW; Thin Man, WJR
8:00 Fred Munn, WLW
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
9:00 Lew Lehr, WBNB; John Gunther, WING
9:45 Elmer Davis comments on the war, WCKY
10:00 Cecil Brown, WBBM
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING
11:00 News, WLW

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Things start to happen and at a

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



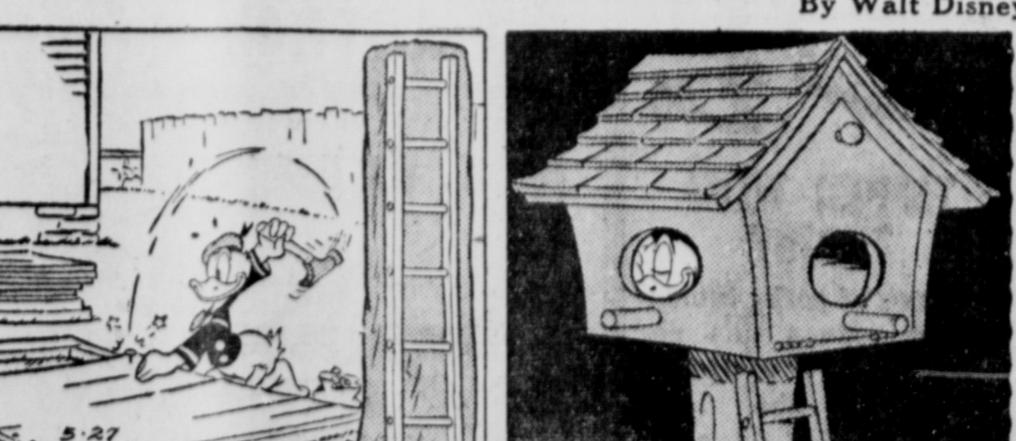
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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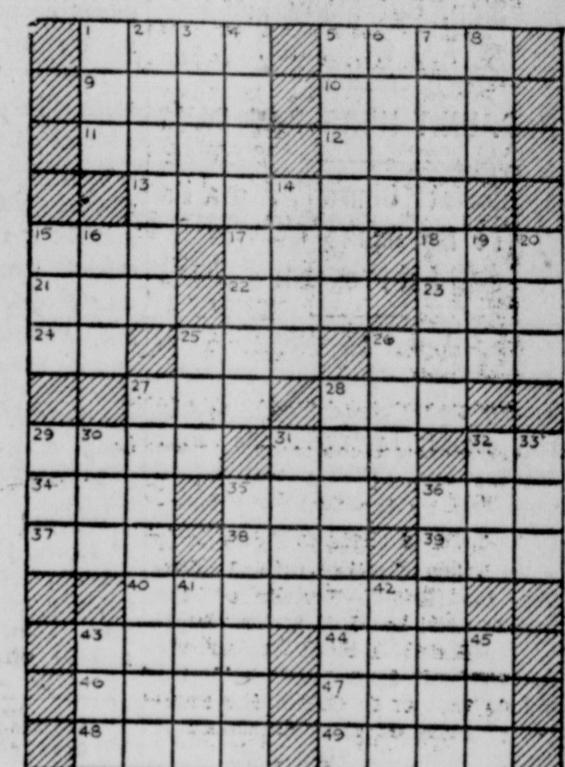
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

5. Flattened at	27. Incombustible poles
6. Young	28. Wind instrument
9. Voided escutcheon	29. Striking success
10. Cheese	30. Anger
11. Den	31. Quay
12. Fluff from cloth	32. Bean
13. Battles	33. To view
15. Teamster's command	35. Warning implement
17. Corrode	20. Ferry boat
18. Flap	25. Exclamation
21. To go astray	26. Embalm
22. Mail	42. Game of chance
23. Epoch	beverage
24. Music note	23. Epoch
25. Indian	24. Music note
26. Plate	25. Indian
27. Grow old	26. Plate
28. Receptacle	27. Grow old
29. Desire	28. Receptacle
31. Go to and fro	29. Desire
32. Music note	30. Anger
33. Sphere	31. Go to and fro
35. Hawk-parrot	32. Music note
36. Shore recess	33. Sphere
37. Tiny	34. Hawk-parrot
38. Ever (contr.)	35. Shore recess
39. Affirmative vote	36. Shore recess
40. Scratch the skin	37. Tiny
43. Let it stand	38. Ever (contr.)
44. Claw	39. Affirmative vote
46. Skin opening	40. Scratch the skin
47. Sea eagle	41. Claw
48. French river	42. Skin opening
49. Roman garment	43. Let it stand
DOWN	44. Claw
1. The sun	45. Medley
2. Kind of bullet	46. Skin opening
3. Medley	47. Sea eagle
4. Pervades	48. French river

MUMMERS
METEORITES
ARABIA
SIGHTS
ODE
FERRYBOATS
ANAS
MAURE
RUM
SLATS
FEZ
TEAKETTE
SPIRAEA

Yesterday's Answer
43. Explore secretly
45. Meadow



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



HE'S NO GENTLEMAN!



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

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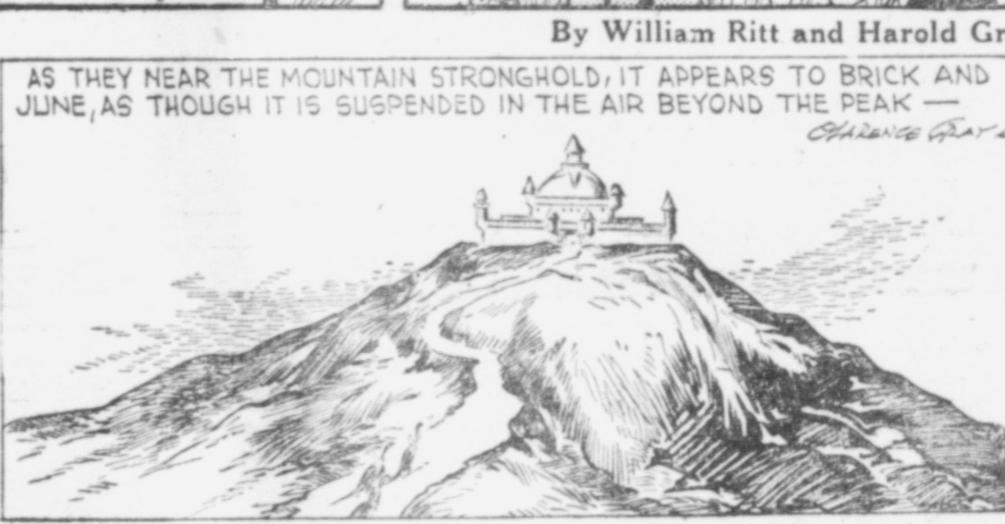
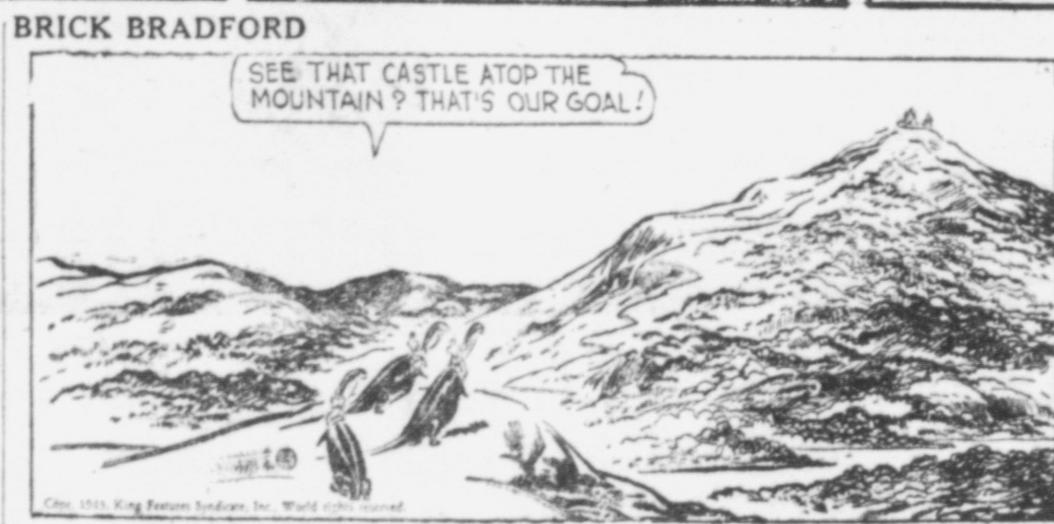
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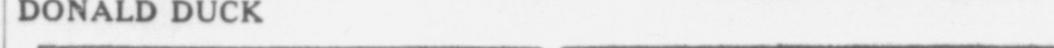
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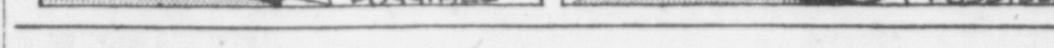
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Final Appeal Made For Local Donations To Blood Bank

300 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO FILL COUNTY QUOTA

Line Of March Set For Circleville Memorial Day Parade Sunday

Line of march for Sunday's Memorial Day parade to be started at 2 p. m. Central War time from Memorial Hall was announced Thursday By E. C. Ebert, general chairman of the celebration.

Mr. Ebert said that all Circleville patriotic organizations have promised cooperation and that from all indications the event will be a successful one.

The Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the Methodist church will deliver the address at Forest cemetery.

The parade will be led by Circleville police, with the colors massed next in line. The high school band, Spanish-American war veterans, World War I veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, women of the D.U.V. and D.A.R., junior band, and Civilian Defense Corps organizations will follow in that order.

Warren H. Baker, commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, and Jack Chester, commander of Henry Page Folsom post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be officers of the day. Dr.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Speak not in the ears of a fool; for he will despise the wisdom of thy words.—Proverbs 23:9.

Miss Marlene Stuckey, teacher in the Lutheran parochial school at Marysville, was removed from Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, to her home in Pickaway township. Miss Stuckey became ill when teaching and was taken to the hospital for surgery. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrenrich Stuckey, Route 56.

Milton Crabtree, East Ohio boy, was removed home Wednesday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where he has been a medical patient.

Miss Fern Lovett was removed Thursday to her home in Circleville from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she had undergone major surgery.

Norman R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, has been assigned from Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Roberts, Calif. Anderson was inducted with the April contingent of draftees, remaining at Fort Hayes for several weeks.

Mrs. John Owens, Darbyville, was removed home Thursday from White Cross hospital where she recently submitted to major surgery.

The Modernette Beauty Salon will be closed during the week of May 31 to June 5th. —ad.

Miss Marie Morshauer, who suffered a fractured wrist Monday in a fall from a ladder at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street, is living with her mother, Mrs. Emma Morshauer, of 337 East Franklin street instead of at the Rader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Circleville Route 3, announce the birth of a son Wednesday in Berger hospital.

The 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 is a patient in Berger hospital where she is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. C. W. Cromley and baby boy were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home in Ashville.

BINDER TWINE

All reports indicate a shortage of Binder Twine for 1943, for some mills are supplying only 25% of last year's shipment.

We have on hand a reasonable supply of Standard Sisal twine, selling at

\$7.40 Per
Bale

WHILE IT LASTS

We suggest you get your requirements NOW while stocks are available.

HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 136

2.49
TIPPED WITH
TUBINE

Rows of perky tubine braid reduce this already short vamp to make this shoe look sizes smaller on your foot.

The "easy-to-clean" white kid and full leather sole assures you of miles longer wear.

**ECONOMY
SHOE STORE**
104 EAST MAIN

MRS. SARAH J. HILYARD
DIES AT AGE OF 84

Mrs. Sarah J. Hilyard, 84, widow of James T. Hilyard and mother of W. E. Hilyard of North Court street, died Wednesday at the Sun Ridge rest home, Colum-

bus. Mrs. Hilyard's home was in Amanda.

A native of Bremen, O., Mrs. Hilyard was born July 11, 1858, a daughter of Jacob and Mary Lutz. She was a lifelong resident of Amanda. The last of her family, Mrs. Hilyard had been in failing health for the last two years.

Only other survivors besides her son are three grandchildren,

Eloise, Elizabeth and David Hilyard. Mrs. Hilyard was an active member of the Amanda Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. CWT at the Crittes and Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, with the Rev. Frank J. Clark of the Amanda Methodist church officiating. He

will be assisted by the Rev. J. E.

Lutz of Rushville, a nephew. Burial will be in the family lot in Amanda cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

British "Pig clubs" of amateur pig raisers accounted for 7,000 pounds of bacon in 1942, and provided enough pig meat for 100,000,000 breakfasts.

Athletes Foot I Made This Test

"Costs 35¢. Money back next morning if not pleased. Try any PENE-TRATE. It's a strong, effective, 90% alcohol. It PENETRATES. Results more germs faster. HERE'S THE full story. Feel it takes hold. At any drug store. Locally at Hamilton & Ryan."

BUY WAR BONDS

**TAMPAX
TAMPONS**
BOX OF 12 . . . 31c

**ZONITOR
CONES**
\$1.00
SIZE . . . 79c

**LISTERINE
TOOTH
POWDER**
50c
SIZE . . . 33c

**MURINE
For The Eyes**
60c
SIZE . . . 49c

**BLUE JAY
CORN
PADS**
25c
SIZE . . . 23c

**RENUZIT
DRY CLEANER**
2 GAL.
CAN . . . \$1.09

**ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC**
\$1.00
SIZE . . . 79c

**NEET
DEPILATORY**
60c
SIZE . . . 49c

**NORWICH
PEPTO
BISMOL**
4 OZ.
BOTTLE . . . 47c

**TEEL LIQUID
DENTRIFICE**
50c
SIZE . . . 39c

**WELCH
GRAPE
JUICE**
Reduce the Welch Way
QUART
BOTTLE . . . 43c

**SAL FAYNE
CAPSULES**
50c
SIZE . . . 43c

**Go to Gallagher's
MODERN DRUG STORES**
Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time
105 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK

This is National First Aid Week, an annual reminder of the necessity of being adequately prepared for unexpected emergencies at home.

The danger of infection resulting from accidents can often be prevented by prompt and proper treatment. In an emergency, do not attempt to treat a patient who is severely injured. Summon a physician at once and make the patient as comfortable as possible. All wounds should be adequately protected with a suitable sterile dressing. Never neglect injuries which may appear to be trivial. Even small cuts become badly infected if not given prompt treatment.

If you are in need of Adhesive Plaster, Bandage, Cotton or any other form of surgical dressing, let us supply our requisites. Our Stock is complete in every respect and we are prepared at all times to help you promptly and efficiently in any emergency.

BORIC ACID POWDER, 2 oz.	9c	ABBOTS METAPHEN (First Aid) 1/2 oz.	25c
AROMATIC SPTS. OF AMMONIA, 1 oz.	23c	GALLAHER'S MERCUCROHROME SOL., 1/2 oz.	10c
CALAMINE LOTION, 8 oz.	45c	J & J. BANDAGE, 36 Asstd. sizes	23c
J & J. STERILIZED COTTON, 4 oz.	33c	PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN (P.D.) 8 oz.	24c
CASCARA AROMATIC, 2 oz.	35c	S.T. 37, 12 oz. bottle (S. & D.)	\$1.17
EPSOM SALT (1 lb. Carton)	13c	ASPIRIN TABLETS, 200s	69c
MINERAL OIL (Ex. Heavy) Pint	49c	MILK OF MAGNESIA, Qt.	49c
TINC. IODINE, Applicator, 1/2 oz.	5c	GALLAHER'S EYE BATH	49c
J. & J. STERILIZED GAUZE, 5 yd.	15c	J. & J. BANDAGE, 2 inch x 10 yds.	15c
JOY POISON IVY LOTION	59c	BANDAGE, 1 inch x 10 yds.	8c
BISMUTH FORMIC IODINE PWD., sm.	25c	ADHESIVE, 1 inch x 5 yds.	99c
		NO. 16 UTILITY FIRST AID KIT	99c
		J. & J. STERILIZED COTTON, 1 oz.	10c

**HERE NOW! NEW FAMILY SIZE
Vimms \$4.79
288 tablets—
3 months supply**

**Special Value
BARBARA GOULD
CLEANSING CREAM**
FOR LIMITED
TIME ONLY . . . \$2.00 JAR FOR
ONLY \$1.25

**OLD ENGLISH
NO RUB WAX**
PINT
SIZE . . . 59c

**ANTROL
ANT
TRAPS**
10c

**MEN!
LICK RAZOR BURN!
TRY PALMOLIVE
BRUSHLESS SHAVE
VICTORY
JARS!
SAVE!
TIN!**
5oz. 39c
NO. 100 TUBE NEEDED

**KEEP
FIT!
IT'S YOUR DUTY-NOW!**

**COLGATE
DENTAL
CREAM**
GIANT TUBE
37c

**LIFEBOUY
SHAVE CREAM**
35c
SIZE . . . 27c

**JERGEN'S NEW
TWIN
MAKE-UP SET**
\$2.00
VALUE \$1.00

**SQUIBB
Milk Magnesia**
Antacid, and a mild laxative for children or adults.
SPECIAL 25 OZ. SIZE . . . 49c

**DRENE
SHAMPOO**
60c
SIZE . . . 49c

**COLGATE
BRUSHLESS
NOW IN NEW
VICTORY
JARS!**
5oz. TIN
Only 39c
COLGATE
BRUSHLESS
SAVES TIN—NO EMPTY TUBE NEEDED

**JERGEN'S—WOODBURY'S
AIDS TO BEAUTY**
50c SIZE
Jergen's Lotion . . . 39c
50c SIZE
Jergen's Face Cream . . . 43c
\$1.00 SIZE
Jergen's Lotion . . . 79c
75c SIZE
Jergen's Face Powder \$1
50c SIZE
Jergen's Face Cream 97c
\$1.25 SIZE
Woodbury's Cold Cr. 39c
75c SIZE
Woodbury's Cold Cr. 59c
\$1.25 SIZE
Woodbury's Cold Cr. 97c
50c SIZE
Woodbury's Facial Cr. 39c
10c SIZE
Woodbury's Soap 4 for 28c
75c SIZE
Jergen's Face Cream 59c

**FEET HURT?
Get Quick Relief
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**
FOR CORNS,
CALLOUSES, BUNIONS
31¢
Separate medications for removing corns or calluses.
ACHING, TIRED FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, Ointment or
Vanishing Liquid 31¢
ATHLETE'S FOOT
Dr. Scholl's Solves . . . Liquid or 45¢
Dermatite, Hot Feet
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder, Relieves, soothes, comforts . . . 31¢

**ENOZ
MOTH SPRAY**
PINT
SIZE . . . 79c

**GILLETTE
BLUE
BLADES**
PACKAGE
OF 10 . . . 49c

**KEEP
FIT!
LOOK NEAT!**
IT'S YOUR DUTY-NOW!

**'VASELINE'
HAIR TONIC**
#2 BOTTLE
63¢

Final Appeal Made For Local Donations To Blood Bank

**300 VOLUNTEERS
NEED TO FILL
COUNTY QUOTA**

Scores Of Men And Women
Sign, But Many More
Are Requested

R. C. UNIT HERE TWO DAYS

Methodist Church Again
To Be Scene Of War
Aid Program

Final appeal for volunteers to donate blood when the Franklin county Red Cross blood mobile unit comes to Circleville next Monday and Tuesday was voiced Thursday by the Pickaway county Red Cross chapter.

With 300 donors needed during the two-day visit of the mobile unit, the Red Cross chapter reports that more volunteers must submit their names if the mobile unit is to obtain the number of pints of valuable blood it seeks during its visit here.

During the first visit of the unit in March 240 pints were needed, but facilities of the mobile unit have been expanded so that 300 pints can be taken in a two day project. The amount of blood taken from Circleville in March was nearly 270 pints, the mobile outfit operating at a fast pace and receiving splendid cooperation from donors and workers who appeared at the Methodist church to help during the two days.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays is in charge of registrations, and she voiced an appeal Thursday for more donors. "We have nearly enough persons signed up," she said, "to take care of our obligations, but we are hoping to have names of many more in case of last-minute cancellations."

Persons wishing to volunteer to give blood should telephone No. 408, the Red Cross headquarters, or No. 258, residence of Mrs. Hays. Cards will be mailed to all persons who volunteer, informing them of the exact hour they are to report at the Methodist church.

"We feel certain," Carl Leist, Red Cross chairman, pointed out Thursday, "that if Circleville and Pickaway county persons realized the good that is being done with plasma made from these blood donations that we would be swamped by persons who wish to give blood."

Medical men and soldiers who have returned from fields of action are unanimous in their declarations that thousands of lives of wounded men have been saved through transfusions made from blood plasma donated by the people back home.

The Red Cross unit will be stationed at the Methodist church again, the Monday visit to be from noon until 4:45 p. m., and the Tuesday visit from 9:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. All times are Central War Time.

**RIVER FALLING
AFTER REACHING
10.5 FOOT STAGE**

Scioto river was falling Thursday after flood waters started to pour Wednesday into extreme lowland areas. The river reached a stage of 10.5 feet during Wednesday before it started to recede.

Another .11 of an inch of rain fell Wednesday night, boosting month's total nearer the six inch mark. The total rain so far this month is 5.83 inches.

BINDER TWINE

All reports indicate a shortage of Binder Twine for 1943, for some mills are supplying only 25% of last year's shipment.

We have on hand a reasonable supply of Standard Sisal twine, selling at

**\$7.40 Per
Bale**

WHILE IT LASTS

We suggest you get your requirements NOW while stocks are available.

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

Line Of March Set For Circleville Memorial Day Parade Sunday

Line of march for Sunday's Memorial Day parade to be started at 2 p. m. Central War time from Memorial Hall was announced Thursday By E. C. Ebert, general chairman of the celebration.

Mr. Ebert said that all Circleville patriotic organizations have promised cooperation and that from all indications the event will be a successful one.

The Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the Methodist church will deliver the address at Forest cemetery.

The parade will be led by Circleville police, with the colors massed next in line. The high school band, Spanish-American war veterans, World War I veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, women of the D.U.V. and D.A.R. junior band, and Civilian Defense Corps organizations will follow in that order.

Daughters of Union veterans are in charge of flowers and Daughters of American Revolution will arrange transportation for persons unable to walk to the cemetery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Speak not in the ears of a fool; for he will despise the wisdom of thy words.—Proverbs 23:9.

Miss Marvene Stuckey, teacher in the Lutheran parochial school at Marysville, was removed from Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, to her home in Pickaway township. Miss Stuckey became ill when teaching and was taken to the hospital for surgery. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Route 36.

Milton Crabtree, East Ohio street, was removed home Wednesday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where he has been a medical patient.

Miss Fern Lovett was removed Thursday to her home in Circleville from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she had undergone major surgery.

Norman R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, has been assigned from Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Roberts, Calif. Anderson was inducted with the April contingent of draftees, remaining at Fort Hayes for several weeks.

Mrs. John Owens, Darbyville, was removed home Thursday from White Cross hospital where she recently submitted to major surgery.

The Modern Ette Beauty Salon will be closed during the week of May 31 to June 5th. —ad.

Miss Marie Morshauer, who suffered a fractured wrist Monday in a fall from a ladder at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street, is living with her mother, Mrs. Emma Morshauer, of 337 East Franklin street instead of at the Rader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Circleville Route 3, announce the birth of a son Wednesday in Berger hospital.

The 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 is a patient in Berger hospital where she is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. C. W. Cromley and baby boy were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home in Ashville.



2.49

See how easily this pretty pump blends with your light Summer pastels . . . the lacy hand fashioned bow gives this shoe the dainty effect every woman wants.

In white "easy-to-clean" crushed kid . . . elasticized . . . and with a full leather sole for longer wear.

SEASONED FITTER

Known everywhere for its easy, relaxing feel on your foot . . . elasticized . . . roomy walled toe . . . grand low heel. Your shoe!

In white nubuck with glossy kid trim and only

2.49



2.49

**TIPPED WITH
TUBINE**

Rows of perky tubine braid reduce this already short vamp to make this shoe look sizes smaller on your foot.

The "easy-to-clean" white kid and full leather sole assures you of miles longer wear.

**ECONOMY
SHOE STORE**

104 EAST MAIN

**MRS. SARAH J. HILYARD
DIES AT AGE OF 84**

Mrs. Sarah J. Hilyard, 84, widow of James T. Hilyard and mother of W. E. Hilyard of North Court street, died Wednesday at the Sun Ridge rest home, Colum-

bus. Mrs. Hilyard's home was in Amanda.

A native of Bremen, O., Mrs. Hilyard was born July 11, 1858, a daughter of Jacob and Mary Lutz. She was a lifelong resident of Amanda. The last of her family, Mrs. Hilyard had been in failing health for the last two years.

Only other survivors besides her son are three grandchildren,

Eloise, Elizabeth and David Hilyard. Mrs. Hilyard was an active member of the Amanda Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. CWT at the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, with the Rev. Frank J. Clark of the Amanda Methodist church officiating. He

Lutz of Rushville, a nephew. Burial will be in the family lot in Amanda cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

British "Pig clubs" of amateur pig raisers accounted for 7,000 pounds of bacon in 1942, and provided enough pig meat for 100,000,000 breakfasts.

Athletes Foot

I MADE THIS TEST
"Costs 35c. Make each test morning if you please. Try any PENTATRATING fungicide. I used Te-o. Only solution I know of, made with 90% alcohol. LIQUETESES. Reach for germ-free face. HERE'S A TIP. I get better results applying full strength. Feel it take hold." At any drug store. Locally at Hamilton & Ryan

BUY WAR BONDS

**ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC**
\$1.00
SIZE . . . **79c**

**NEET
DEPILATORY**
50c
SIZE . . . **49c**

**NORWICH
PEPTO
BISMOL**
4 OZ.
BOTTLE . . . **47c**

**TEEL LIQUID
DENTRIFICE**
50c
SIZE . . . **39c**

**WELCH
GRAPE
JUICE**
QUART
BOTTLE . . . **43c**

**SAL FAYNE
CAPSULES**
50c
SIZE . . . **43c**

**Go to Gallaher's
MODERN DRUG STORES**
Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time
105 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK

This is National First Aid Week, an annual reminder of the necessity of being adequately prepared for unexpected emergencies at home.

The danger of infection resulting from accidents can often be prevented by prompt and proper treatment. In an emergency, do not attempt to treat a patient who is severely injured. Summon a physician at once and make the patient as comfortable as possible. All wounds should be adequately protected with a suitable sterile dressing. Never neglect injuries which may appear to be trivial. Even small cuts become badly infected if not given prompt treatment.

If you are in need of Adhesive Plaster, Bandage, Cotton or any other form of surgical dressing, let us supply our requisites. Our Stock is complete in every respect and we are prepared at all times to help you promptly and efficiently in any emergency.

BORIC ACID POWDER, 2 oz.	9c	ABBOTS METAPHEN (First Aid) 1/2 oz.	25c
AROMATIC SPTS. OF AMMONIA, 1 oz.	23c	GALLAHER'S MERCUCROCHROME SOL., 1/2 oz.	10c
CALAMINE LOTION, 8 oz.	45c	J. & J. BAND AID, 36 in Ass'td. sizes	23c
J & J STERILIZED COTTON, 4 oz.	33c	PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN (P.D.) 8 oz.	24c
CASCARA AROMATIC, 2 oz.	35c	S T. 37, 12 oz. bottle (S. & D.)	\$1.17
EPSOM SALT (1 lb. Carton)	13c	ASPIRIN TABLETS, 200s	69c
MINERAL OIL (Ex. Heavy) Pint	49c	MILK OF MAGNESIA, Qt.	49c
BICARBONATE OF SODA, 4 oz.	5c	GALLAHER'S EYE BATH	49c
TINC. IODINE, Applicator, 1/2 oz.	15c	J. & J. BANDAGE, 2 inch x 10 yds.	15c
J. & J. STERILIZED GAUZE, 5 yd.	59c	BANDAGE, 1 inch x 10 yds.	8c
TINC. IODINE (Mild) 1 oz.	19c	ADHESIVE, 1 inch x 5 yds.	99c
JOY POISON IVY LOTION	49c	NO. 16 UTILITY FIRST AID KIT	99c
BISMUTH FORMIC IODINE PWD., sm.	25c	J. & J. STERILIZED COTTON, 1 oz.	10c

HERE NOW! NEW FAMILY SIZE
Vimms **\$4.79**
288 tablets—
3 months supply

Special Value
**BARBARA GOULD
CLEANSING CREAM**
FOR LIMITED
TIME ONLY . . . **\$2.00** JAR FOR
ONLY . . . **\$1.25**

**OLD ENGLISH
NO RUB WAX**
PINT
SIZE . . . **59c**

ASK FOR
**ANTROL
ANT
TRAPS**
10c

**MEN!
LICK RAZOR BURN!
TRY PALMOLIVE
BRUSHLESS SHAVE
VICTORY
JARS!
SAVE!
TIN!**
50Z. 39c
JAR
NO. EMPTY TUBE NEEDED

**KEEP
FIT!
IT'S YOUR DUTY-NOW!**
**COLGATE
DENTAL
CREAM** **37c**
To help win the war your government requires you to furnish an empty tube—any size or kind.

**DRENE
SHAMPOO**
60c
SIZE . . . **49c**

**LIFEBOY
SHAVE CREAM**
35c
SIZE . . . **27c**

**COLGATE
BRUSHLESS
NOW IN NEW
VICTORY
JARS!**
5 OZ. JAR
Only 39c
SAVES TIN - NO EMPTY TUBE NEEDED

**JERGEN'S--WOODBURY'S
AIDS TO BEAUTY**

50c SIZE Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c SIZE Jergen's Face Cream	43c
50c SIZE Jergen's Lotion	79c
50c SIZE Jergen's Face Powder	SI
50c SIZE Jergen's Face Cream	97c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Cold Cr.	39c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Facial Cr.	39c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Soap 4 for 23c	
50c SIZE Jergen's Face Cream	59c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Foundation Cream	39c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Dry Skin Cream	39c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Oily Skin Cream	39c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Oily Skin Cream	59c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Oily Skin Cream	97c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Facial Cr.	39c
50c SIZE Woodbury's Soap 4 for 23c	
50c SIZE Jergen's Face Cream	59c

**FEET HURT?
Get Quick Relief**
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
FOR CORNS,
CALLOUSES, BUNIONS
31c
TENDER, HOT FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Relieves
soothes, comforts, . . .
ACHING, TIRED FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. Ointment or
Vanishing Liquid . . .
ATHLETE'S FOOT
Dr. Scholl's Solvex . . . Liquid or
Ointment 45c

**GILLETTE
BLUE
BLADES**
PACKAGE OF 10 . . . **49c**